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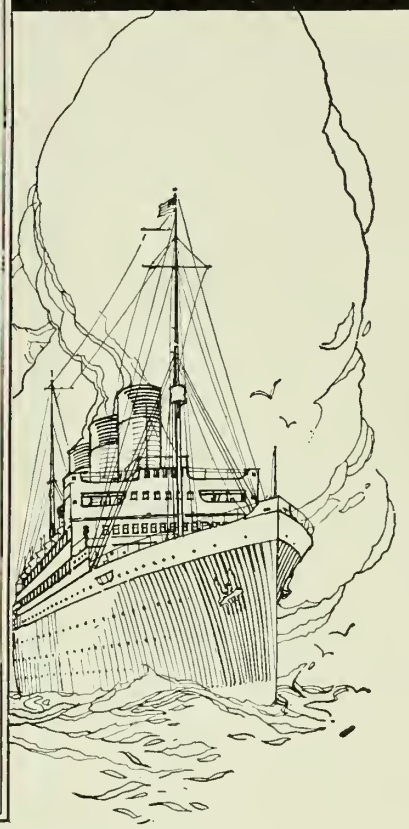

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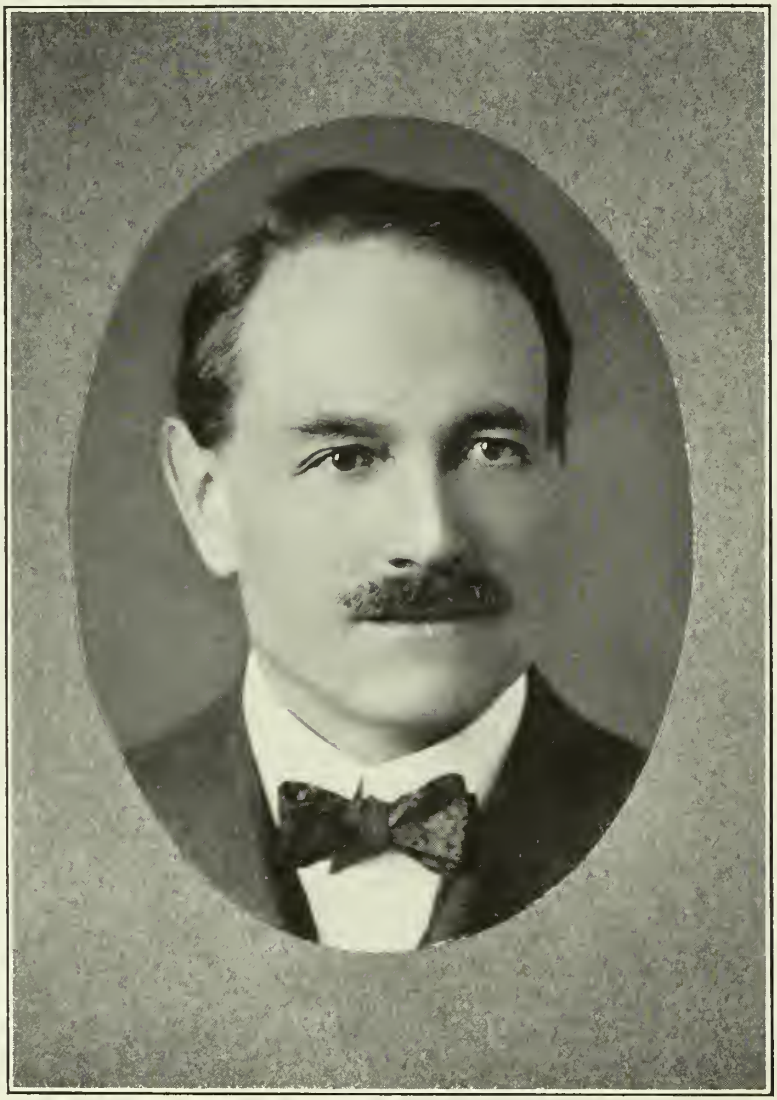

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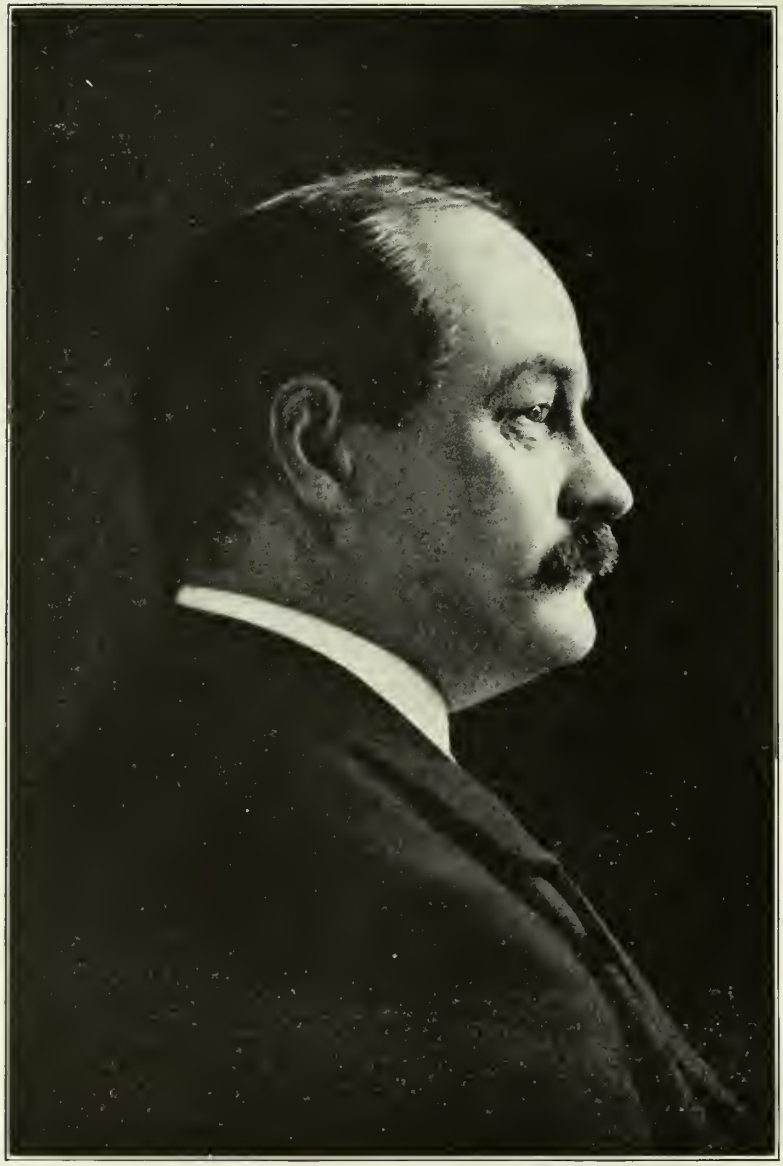

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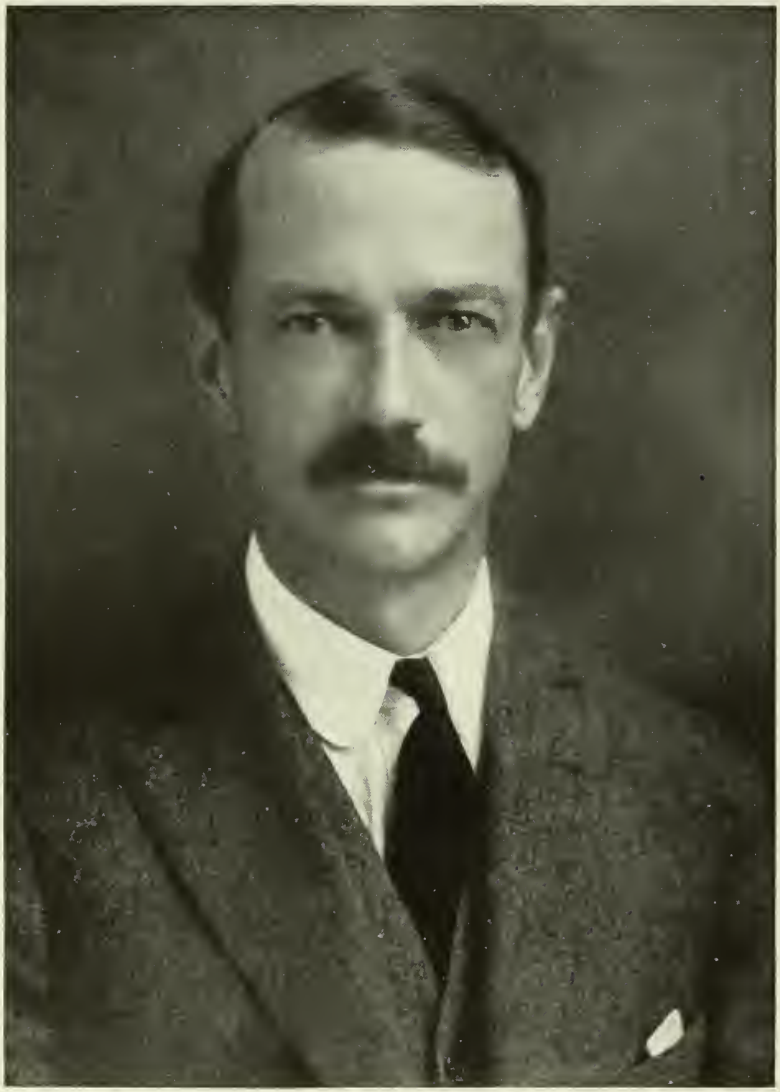

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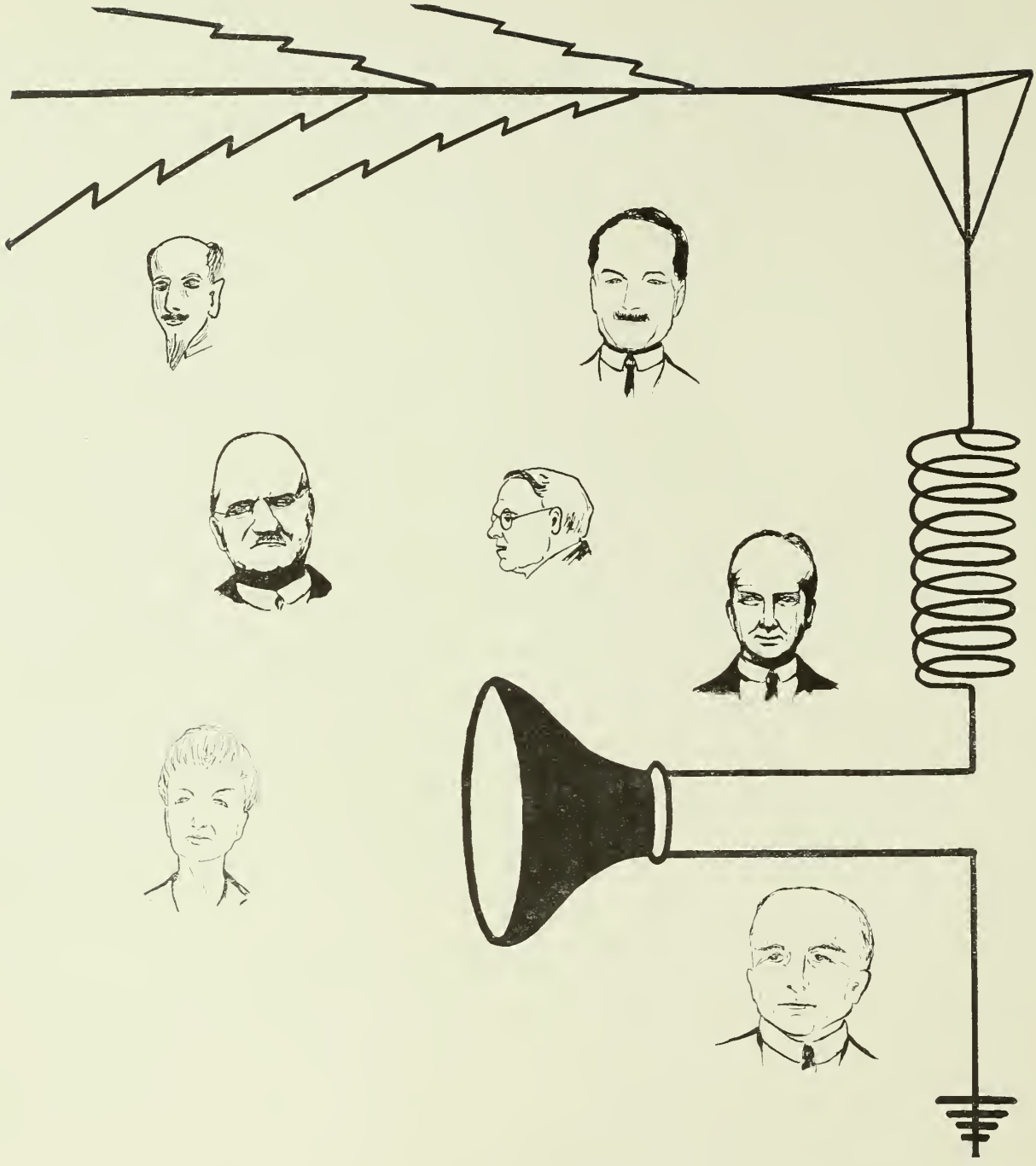

Facs on the Radio

P. D. Q! ZIP-ZIP-BOOM!

Minor White Latham A-noun-cing!

M. W. L.—"Standard time signals by Professor W. P. Montague."

Prof. Montague—"Correct time for the beginning of classes as follows:

Professor Crampton—8:55.

Professor Brewster—9:02.

Miss Latham—9:09—class dismisses at 9:45 allowing 15 minutes to shake off satellites.

Miss Huttman—Lecture begins at door 8:59, reaches door 9:00 promptly Standard Time, Italian time 21 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, 1 A. M. Reaches full momentum 9:59.

And in my own class we start at 9:19 (loud applause which renders indistinct ensuing remarks.)"

M. W. L.—"Weathah foah-cast by Mabel Foote Weeks."

Miss Weeks—"It is interesting to note that in London there is a fog. In Utah it is not raining. The weather for College Tea next Wednesday afternoon will be ideal from four to five and raining from five to six when Miss Hirst will pour. This arrangement has been effected by the Faculty Committee on Students' Affairs, which is anxious to give Miss Hirst's new umbrella a fair trial. I thank you. Good evening."

M. W. L.—"The first number on the program proper are bed-time stories in ordah that the little kiddies may retire early. These stories will be told by one, who, in sympathy, temperament and circumstances, is able to put them to sleep—Professor David Saville Muzzey."

D. S. M.—"Good evening my little friends. Listen carefully till the Sandman eomes! My dear little friends, once upon a time there were some dear little children, like you and me. A wicked king ruled over these little children. These were the times when they had no cafeterias, as you and I, no lolly-pops, no Hershey bars, like you and I. These little children had only Vienna bread and Irish potatoes. This mixture was not good for them, so they went in a body to the beau-ti-ful playground where the little dau-phin lived. He left his playmates and kiddie-ears and eame to the little children. They asked him for food. He gave them de-lic-ious little candies of red, white and blue color. Then the little children, full of the spirit of liberty, equality, and fraternity, cried, 'Bon! Bon! Bon! Bon!' And from that time on your candies came to be called bon-bons. No, you eannot have any at bedtime. Teehee! Good-night my little friends!"

M. W. L.—"Next number will be a little diversion. The Millbank Cloister Orchestra's musical interpretation of 'Tales of the Jazz Age,' directed by Kenneth W. Lamson."

Lamson's Orchestra opens with "Fraternity Blues."

BANG! BANG! ZIP!

"Alaska, Station 209, Agnes Wayman speaking. I wish to report perfect physical condition of all Eskimos north of equator. 50% wear orthopedic shoes, and 39% have perfect posture. This includes walruses, sea lions and polar bears. This being the result of good sportsmanship, substitute slips and remedial gym, I recommend this excellent example to you all."

M. W. L.—"Give particular attention to the next number. It is my favorite. Hasty Review of 'La Vie Parisienne' and 'La Sourire.'"

Mlle. Prenez.—"When I was in gay Paree
The skirts were up at the knee.
But now they're coming down—la bas!"

Miss Weeks—"Barred by censorship, special from V. C. G."

M. W. L.—"Next number will require concentration. Europe since 1815 in ten minutes, by Maude Aline Huttman."

M. A. H.—"In the last analysis we may say that many things have happened since 1815. Time is short. I am afraid I shall not be able to cover the entire period." (Smoker's cough.) "It is perfectly astonishing the things that have happened since the Congress of Vienna. For instance the raid on Monte Carlo, the Rice of the School of Isadora Duncan———!"

M. W. L.—"Time! mah wuhd, let up! (Give 'Gilly' a chance.) Dr. Alsop will tell you the best short story of 1922, 'She Gives Up the Struggle for Size.'"

Dr. A.—"It's a wonderful thing to be small! After I hung from the ceiling for seven years trying to stretch—my only nourishment during all that time being green vegetables and growing pills—a sudden thought struck me! If I attained the great height I desired, I could no longer be inconspicuous in the throng around the electrical lab! Realizing this, I dropped from the ceiling with a skip and a bound and was soon lost in the familiar mob. Since then my life has been a pleasant dream."

M. W. L.—"Too true for fiction. Next Dr. Crampton will sing the Snail Song."

Dr. C.—"There's a long, long snail a-winding,
From amphioxus to us.

We owe our life to evolution. Morphologically and physiologically speaking, and using the taxanomical method, we find that phylogenetically the snail of the South Sea Islands is embryologically, paleontologically, and by geographical distribution connected....." Telephone rings. "Excuse me, please. That may be important."

M. W. L.—"Wall Street's Latest Financial Reports from One Who Knows."

N. W. L.—"Barnard stock below par. Panic caused by students' refusal to rent season seats in classroom. Cafeteria wastes $40,000 from annual budget. Trustees hold closed meeting. Rumored that tuition will be raised to $8.39 a point. Respectfully submitted, N. W. Liggett."

M. W. L.—"The audience will please be quiet. Professor Perry will sing Sappho's Lyrics."

E. D. P.—"Now before I begin it is well to say that the song, 'Fraternity Blues,' given in a previous number, was taken from Sappho. The original is:—

Σ. Ν., Φ. Κ. Ψ.,
Σ. Α. Ε., Β. Θ. Π.,
Δ. Κ. Ε., Α. Δ. Φ.,
Φ. Γ. Δ., Ζ. Ψ.

M. W. L.—"Uncle Wiggly Stories, by Professor Baldwin."

C. S. B.—"Now children dere, my little Marshall-Archall---hym liketh this storie. I schal so tel it you ageyne. Little Doke-Woke hath lust of gode chere and wendeth his way unto Pigli-Wigli for to procure some Luki-Stryki. There he meteth wyth Bunni-Wunni and sin he hath o penni—"

M. W. L.—"Let Knight speak before he has delirium tremens!"

M. M. K.—"Now Knighthood was in flower when I was in Albania." (Ha! Ha! Ha!) "Well, this is getting off. Let us return to the snappy stories of History. Having finished with Catharine of Russia we are now prepared to go on. Which reminds us of Ladies' Night. Now it had a good-looking cast."

M. W. L.—"Apropos of this we will let Mrs. Baker in on 'Advice to the Lovelorn.' Oh, I beg your pardon. We do find, you know, that she's busy. As a substitute we offer Dr. Griffin on 'What the Men Will Wear.'"

H. G. G., M. D.—"My pleasure to instruct you concerning costumes for very ordinary occasions. At Greek Games, for instance, one should wear monocle in right eye, spats on both feet, high silk hat (not to be removed) and fire-blanket on left arm, blanket not to be used if Professor Crampton is present. Same costume may be worn to Colony Club to tea, minus fire-blanket."

M. W. L.—"This concludes this evening's program. The features for tomorrow evening will be:

Literary Evening—Professor Brewster (Daily Themes).
Stories in Monologue—Professor Ogburn.
Town Topics from the Files—Annie Meyer.
Why I Bobbed My Hair—Dean Gildersleeve.
Day by Day—Coué's Autosuggestion—Professor Hollingworth.

Accurate details will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00 in Room 304. Correct Time now is Midnight. Good-night!"

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Earle Prize in Classics.....Beatrice Clarke, 1925
Durer Memorial Graduate Fellowship.....Katherine Russell Bassler, 1922
Gerard Medal.....Katherine Thirwall, 1922
Herrman Prize in Botany.....Elise Harriet Ludlam, 1922
Kohn Prize in Mathematics.....Katherine Russell Bassler, 1922
Helen Prince Memorial Prize.....Elizabeth Reynard, 1922
Reed Prize in Church History.....Ruth Seymour Kingsley, 1922
Speranza Prize in Italian.....Elizabeth Klein, 1923
Tatlock Prize in Latin.....Dorothy Frances Scholtze, 1923
Von Wahl Prize in Zoology.....Sarah McCarty, 1922

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Elise Harriet Ludlam, High Honors
Lila Verplanck North, High Honors

Economics:
Helen Mack
Dorothy Swaine Thomas, High Honors

English:
Florence Elizabeth Bleecker
Eleanor Hutchinson Heath
Isabel Elizabeth Rathborne
Edith Petty Shearn
Elizabeth Reynard, High Honors

French:
Majel Keith Brooks
Satenig Mary Harpootlian, High Honors

Latin:
Mary Eunice Rodgers

Mathematics:
Katherine Russell Bassler, High Honors
Alice Olivia Peterson, High Honors
Catherine Christine Reynolds, High Honors
Winifred Tracy Roe, High Honors

Psychology:
Louise Quade Rissland

Spanish:
Donah Benrimo Lithauer, High Honors

Zoology:
Sarah Henrietta McCarty

Magna Cum Laude

Leonie Fuller Adams
Florence Elizabeth Bleecker
Satenig Mary Harpootlian
Lila Verplanck North
Alice Olivia Peterson
Elizabeth Reynard

Cum Laude

Katherine Russell Bassler
Donah Benrimo Lithauer
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Program of Senior Week

SENIOR PLAY—Friday, June 2d, and Saturday, June 3d, Brinckerhoff.
BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—June 4th, 4:00 P. M., St. Paul's Chapel. Speaker: Rev. Raymond C. Knox, Chaplain of the University.
SENIOR DANCE—June 5th, Students Hall.
CLASS DAY EXERCISES—June 6th, Gymnasium, Students Hall.
CAMPUS NIGHT—June 6th, Columbia Campus.
COMMENCEMENT—June 7th, 10:30 A. M., Columbia Gymnasium.
TRUSTEES' LUNCHEON—June 7th, Lunch Room, Students Hall.
PLAY—Given by the New York Barnard Club, June 7th, 3:30 P. M., Brinckerhoff.
MEETING of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, 4:15 P. M., Milbank.
TEA given by the Class of 1917, June 7th, 5:00 P. M., North Terrace, Students Hall.
PLAY—Given by the Class of 1912, June 7th, 8:30 P. M., Brinckerhoff.
IVY CEREMONY—June 8th, 6:30 P. M., Students Hall.
SENIOR BANQUET—June 8th, 7:00 P. M., Lunch Room, Students Hall.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

Edith J. Cahn, *Chairman*
Evelyn Orne, *Ex-officio*
Eve M. Jacoby, *Ex-officio*
Dorothy McGrayne
Madeleine Metcalf
Helen Frankenstein
Marguerite Gerdau
Julia Lowe
Eva Hutchison

PROGRAM OF CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Processional
Class Song
Salutatory ..... Eve Jacoby
1. *The Thing Begins.* Class History ..... Helen Warren
2. *The Thing Happens.* Our Land of Fulfillment.
As arranged by Roberta Dunbacker and Committee
Presentation of 1922's *Gift to Barnard* ..... Edith J. Cahn
Announcement of Phi Beta Kappa Elections ..... Miss Vivian Tappan
Valedictory ..... Evelyn Orne
Sunset Song
Recessional

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

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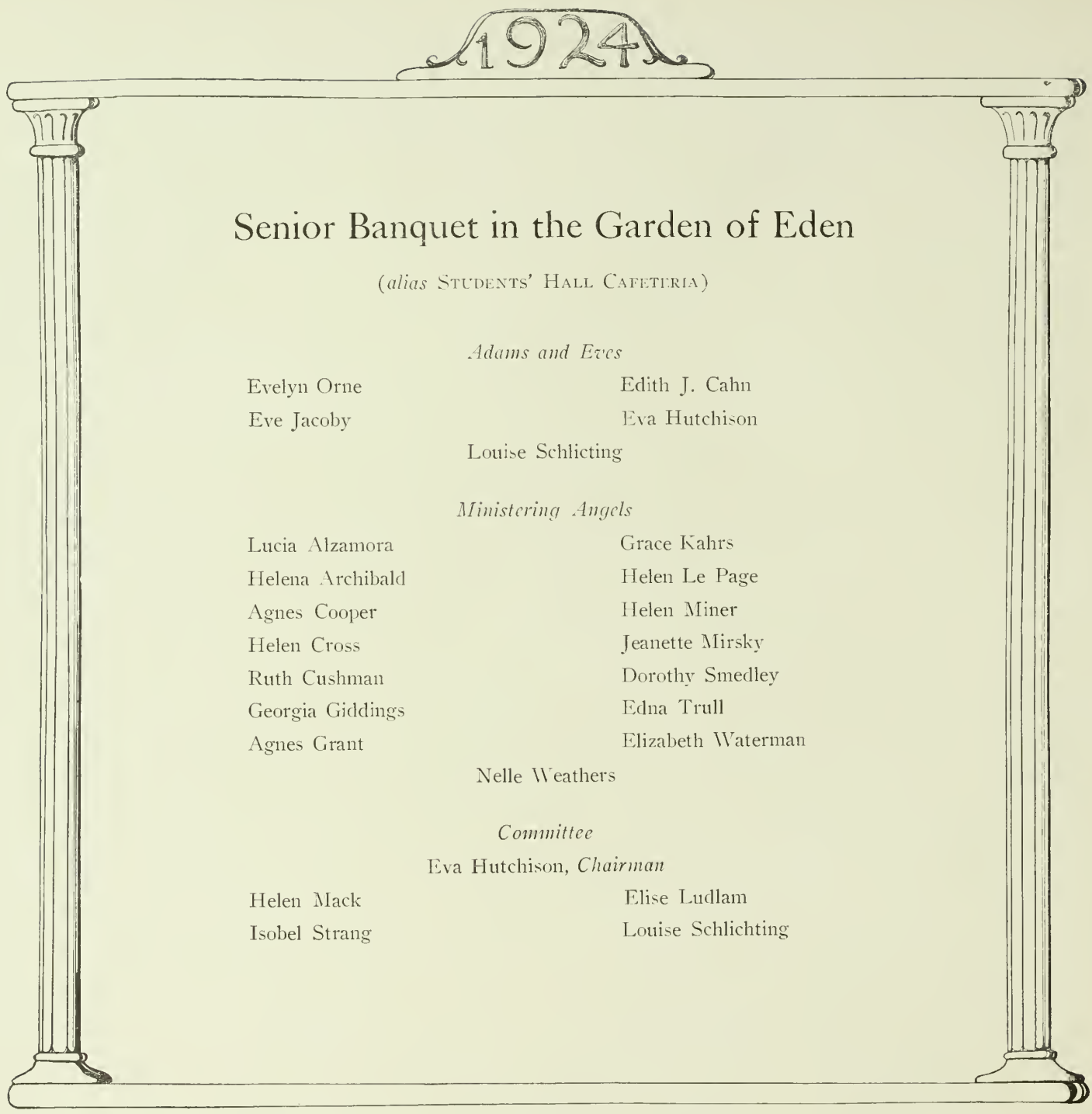
Katherine Coffey
Billy Holden (*Song Leader*)
Eve M. Jacoby, *Ex-officio*
Emily Delafield



Senior Banquet in the Garden of Eden

(*alias* STUDENTS' HALL CAFETERIA)

Adams and Eves

Evelyn Orne
Eve Jacoby
Edith J. Cahn
Eva Hutchison
Louise Schlicting

Ministering Angels

Lucia Alzamora
Helena Archibald
Agnes Cooper
Helen Cross
Ruth Cushman
Georgia Giddings
Agnes Grant
Grace Kahrs
Helen Le Page
Helen Miner
Jeanette Mirsky
Dorothy Smedley
Edna Trull
Elizabeth Waterman
Nelle Weathers

Committee

Eva Hutchison, *Chairman*

Helen Mack
Isobel Strang
Elise Ludlam
Louise Schlichting

1924

The Senior Class of Barnard College

PRESENTS

Dangerous Ages

June 2d and 3d, 1922

PROLOGUE

Sammy ..... Edith Cahn
Cynthia ..... Sarah McCarty

CHAOS

By Elizabeth Reynard

Lost Electron ..... Eve Jacoby
Father Time ..... Eva Glasbrouck
Satyr ..... Satenig Harpootlian
Atom Chorus

"FISH COURSE"

By Edith Mendel

Sword-Fish ..... Margaret Fezandie
Shark ..... Eve Jacoby
Seal ..... Louise Schlichting
Fish Chorus

"MONKEY BUSINESS"

By Grace Dunce Hooper

Lady Monkey ..... Eva Hutchison
Gentleman Monkey ..... Alice Peterson
Thinker ..... Louise Schlichting
Devil ..... Eve Jacoby
Nightingale ..... Elizabeth Freudenthal
Monkey Chorus

"CAVE MEN"

By Helen Warren and Roberta Dunbacher

Dapper Dan ..... Roberta Dunbacher
Lily-Light-Foot ..... Margot Emerson
Devil ..... Eve Jacoby
Man-of-War ..... Louise Schlichting

"THE AGE OF CHIVALRY"

By Edith Mendel

Damsel ..... Isobel Strang
Knight ..... Eva Glasbrouck
Newsboy ..... Eve Jacoby

"TODAY AND TOMORROW"

By Elizabeth Reynard

Anne ..... Dorothy McGrayne
Lost Electron ..... Eve Jacoby
Flapper Chorus
Ensemble

Marguerite Gerdau ..... *Chairman*
Edith Cahn ..... *Coach*
Margaret Tally ..... *Business Manager*
Louise Pott ..... *Music*
Lila North ..... *Costuming*
Doris Craven ..... *Make-up*
Edith Veit ..... *Dance*
Elsbeth Freudenthal ..... *Staging*

1922
HIGH UPON A LONE AND LOFTY MOUNTAIN CREST
THERE WAS A LION BORN!
THERE HE STOOD AND FLUNG HIS MIGHTY
CHALLENGE WIDE
THE WAITING WORLD TO WARN.

Where They Are

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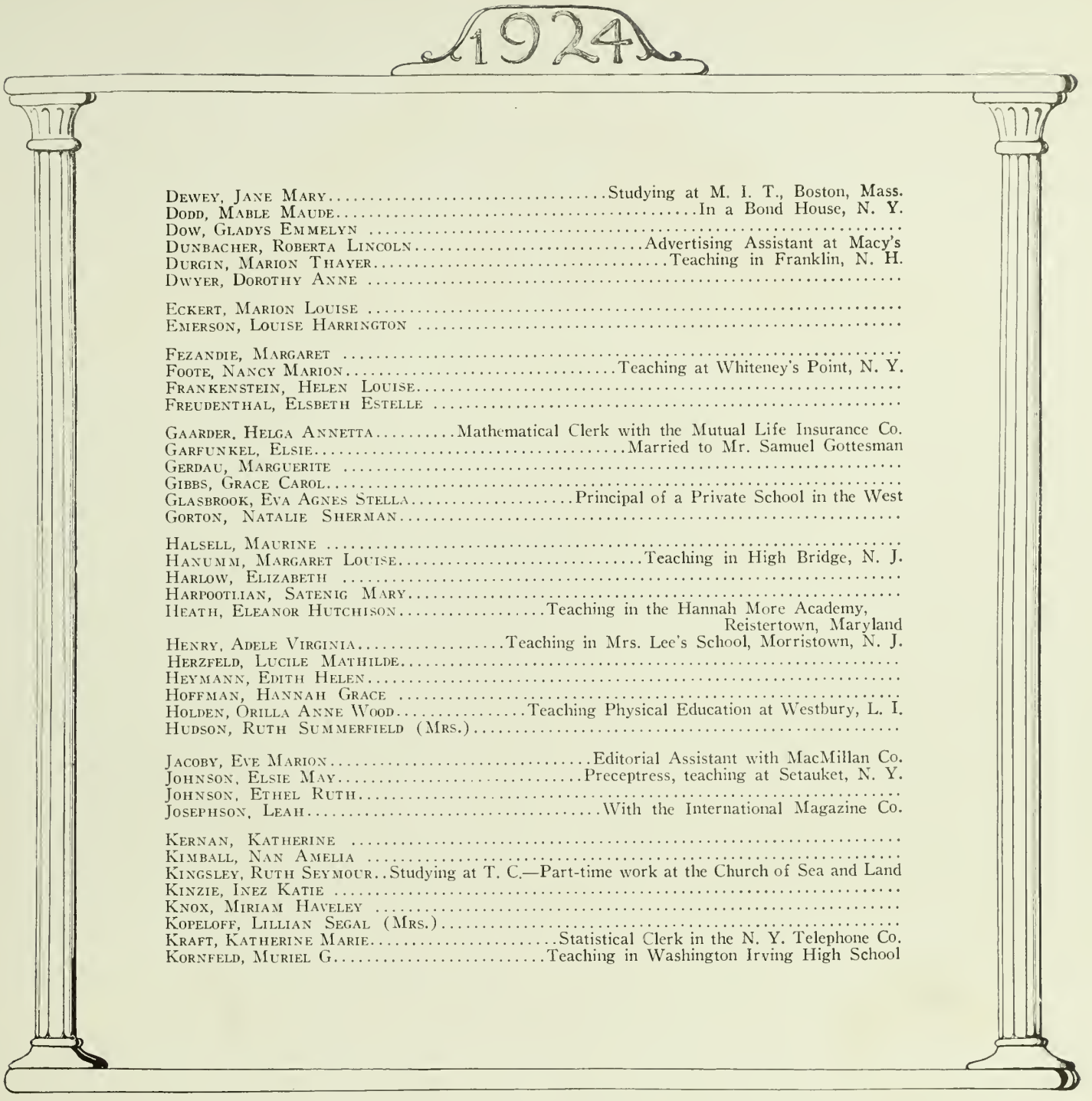

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ALUMNAE

Alumnae in Hades

Like Dante I visited the nether regions before my time—two years before my time. I wanted to find out what it was like, but more than anything, I wanted news of the dear departed. All the rest of '24 wanted news too and I felt it my duty to give it to them. I appealed to the Powers that be. I presented my case diplomatically—"If you don't let me go," I argued, "I'll leave this place and get there anyway—If you do let me go, I'll write a most beautiful report of my experiences, after the manner of—well, not quite after the manner of Dante—but still a report. We'll publish it in Mortarboard. Think of the sensation—"A Barnard Student visits Hades." The powers that be are fond of sensations. It was most irregular, unheard of except for that eccentric foreigner, Dante, but if I promised to write that report, they would let me go. Here they shook their fingers under my nose to emphasize their words. Since I promised I suppose I must write it. It's an awful job, but it was worth it.

I started out early because it's a rather long trip. The way was littered with notes and books and fountain pens—awfully good notes, I'm using some geology ones I found right now. The entrance of Hades itself was banked with smouldering textbooks—I noticed a great many "Histories of Western Europe." I didn't linger here long though. I wanted to see the inhabitants. The first person I met was reclining comfortably on a heap of gently glowing coals. As I came near she rose and walked toward me. It was Eve Jacoby in that costume she wore in Senior Show last year—it looked very appropriate down there. "Well," said Eve, "what in hell are you doing here?" I was rather taken aback by her profanity, but decided it must be the influence of her surroundings—rather as if I had said —"What on earth!" I resolved to imitate her vocabulary. "What in hell are you wearing those clothes for?" I asked.

"Oh," she answered, "I thought they'd be rather useful down here—harmonize with the landscape, you know!" They did at that. She looked like a regular little devil. I told her so and she seemed pleased. "We gave that Senior Show here the other night you know. For the benefit of the nearly roasted. Most of the cast is around here some place. Eva Hutchinson borrowed the old gentleman's tail for the monkey scene, and it worked beautifully."

"What do you mean—the nearly—roasted?" I asked her.

"Sh'h," said Eve. "They're the lazy ones that don't like the—er—atmosphere and won't do anything. They get in an awfully bad way—all the little devils take turns roasting 'em and it hurts like the deuce—I guess—never been roasted myself you know," she added hastily. "When they get done all the way, there's no use bothering with them any more You might speak of them as constituting the 'slums of hell.'"

"Who in heaven—" Eve looked pained and I changed my phrase.

Eve held up her hand—"No, I won't tell you who they are—I refuse to contribute to the false scandal already connected with this place." I began to feel roasted myself and changed the subject hastily.

"Where's Kitty?" I asked. I had recognized several old friends about, but I missed Kitty. Eve's face expanded into a smile.

"Didn't you know about Kitty? She went straight to the Isles of the Blest or Paradise or whatever you call it—all depends on whether you took Religion or Classical Civ. in college—Kitty's teaching school, so she has brief sojourns here now and then but never for very long. Gorgeous wings she has—they were sprouting when she left college. I say, would you like me to show you around?" I accepted this proposal eagerly.

"Is that 'Fuzz' over there?" I asked. Someone was executing the most marvelous leaps I had ever seen.

"Yes," said Eve, "better than ever, isn't she? She has a new method—gets the hottest coals she can find to dance on and it sort of makes her leap awfully high all the time. Rather good thing to introduce at Barnard—don't you think?" I agreed politely, with no enthusiasm. We went on.

"Look," said Eve, "there's Evelyn Orne." There she was, to be sure—rushing about and smiling brightly.

"I'm having the most devilish time," she said as she shook my hand. "I've taken over the management of this place for poor old Nick—he's getting rather worn out. Just now I want a list of all the people who really belong here so we can do things more efficiently. The trouble is with people like Helen Mack. She said she was coming here and now she's gone to Oxford instead, and Pat is here half the time and fooling around Columbia the rest. Don't know what to do about it—Not according to precedent at all—Well, glad to have seen you—Come again." She hurried off—to a meeting of the "advocates of parliamentary law in Hades," Eve said. My feet were beginning to burn so I suggested moving on.

"There's Isabel Rathborne," said Eve. I looked. Isabel was scribbling busily, dipping her pen in liquid fire. "Genius burns," I murmured, but Eve quenched my humor with a stern look. "Isabel edits a newspaper—Léonie Adams wrote a good poem for it the other day—goes this way—

"'No use smoking in Hades
Everything else smokes more.'"

"It's a good newspaper—called 'Hash of Hades.' Bobbie Dunbacher suggested the name—she says that name's an advertisement in itself. Bobbie's interested in advertising—does all the publicity for this place—especially for the 'Up and At 'Em' Club. Louise Schlichting's president of that—she made up the name 'Up and At 'Em' herself. They haven't quite decided what to be up and at yet, so they've tried about everything—especially putting pep into hell." Eve breathed a reminiscent sigh. At this moment a gloomy moaning sound reached us.

"What's that?" I asked nervously. Eve looked quite composed.

"Just Billy teaching the little devils to sing hymns," she said—"Oh the devil!" I turned around to find the reason for her exclamation. Mary Jennings was passing behind us, holding her hand before her and muttering: "All the perfumes of Arabia could not cleanse this little hand." I looked at Eve questioningly. She groaned.

"She's practicing Lady Macbeth again. They've given Macbeth five times already. They say this is a good place for him. It's convenient for the witches' scene; they just set the cauldron down any old place and it begins to boil. One gets rather tired of it though. Wish they'd give Henry VIII. He'd be as much at home as Macbeth."

"Er—don't you ever have anything but Shakespeare?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. Toots Schoedler and Helen Jones gave 'Love in Hades' the other day. They were good—reminded me of the old days. Isobel Strang made 'em up. Used mostly powder, you know—one is apt to get rather good color down here. Midge Marks wrote that play as usual. She had to borrow Isabel Rathborne's ink to do it with and she used so much of it up that Isabel wouldn't give them a write-up in the Hash. It was quite a scandal."

"What's that?" I asked. A gentle thrumming sound came around the corner and an impertinent little song followed it.

"That?" said Eve. "That's just Clara Weiss putting the devil to sleep with her uke."

As she finished speaking I felt a tap on my shoulder. Something told me it was time to go. I looked around to say goodbye to Eve, but she had disappeared. As I went slowly towards the entrance, I heard Eve's voice:

"When you come back in two years bring all of '24 with you," she called. "We're all still in the transition stage, you know, and mayn't be out to Elysium before you come."

I promised I would, and went back to write this report for the powers that be.

Respectfully submitted,

ANON., 1924.

IN MILBANK'S MARBLE HALLS

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MISS YOUNG

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE

DR. ALSOP

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PROF. OGBURN

MISS WEEKS

MISS GODDALE

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MISS LANGFORD

PHYSICAL ED.
MISS CANFIELD
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MISS HAUSER
MISS BERNHOLZ

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BILLY
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ORGANIZATIONS

1924

THE POWERS THAT BE

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MOTTO.....Συνὰ Θλοῦντες *Working Together*
COLORS.....*Red and White*
MASCOT.....*Indian*
FLOWER.....*Red and White Carnation*

YELL

Whew——————————
Boom——Ah!
OO——OO——OO——OO——OO
Indian!

1924

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MOTTO ..... Τὸ πρέπον (*Proportion*)
COLORS ..... *Buff and Blue*
MASCOT ..... *Dragon*
FLOWER ..... *Tea-Rose*

YELL

Dragon, rah-rah! 2—4 Hurrah!
1924——Barnard!

1924
1925

1924

Class of 1925

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Motto . . *Vires acquiret eundo (Gain strength in going)*
Colors ..... *Green and White*
Mascot ..... *Bulldog*
Flower ..... *White Carnation and Fern*

YELL

Grrr—ow, Grrr—ow
Bulldog, bulldog, bow—wow—wow!
Yea!————25!

1924
1926

1924

Class of 1926

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MOTTO .....*Loyalty*
COLORS.....*Brown and Gold*
MASCOT .....*Lion*
FLOWER.....*Sunset Rose*

YELL

Roar, lion bold!
Roar for Brown and Gold.
R-r-r-r-r-r-oar-r-r-r!
Twenty-six! Twenty-six! Twenty-six!

1924

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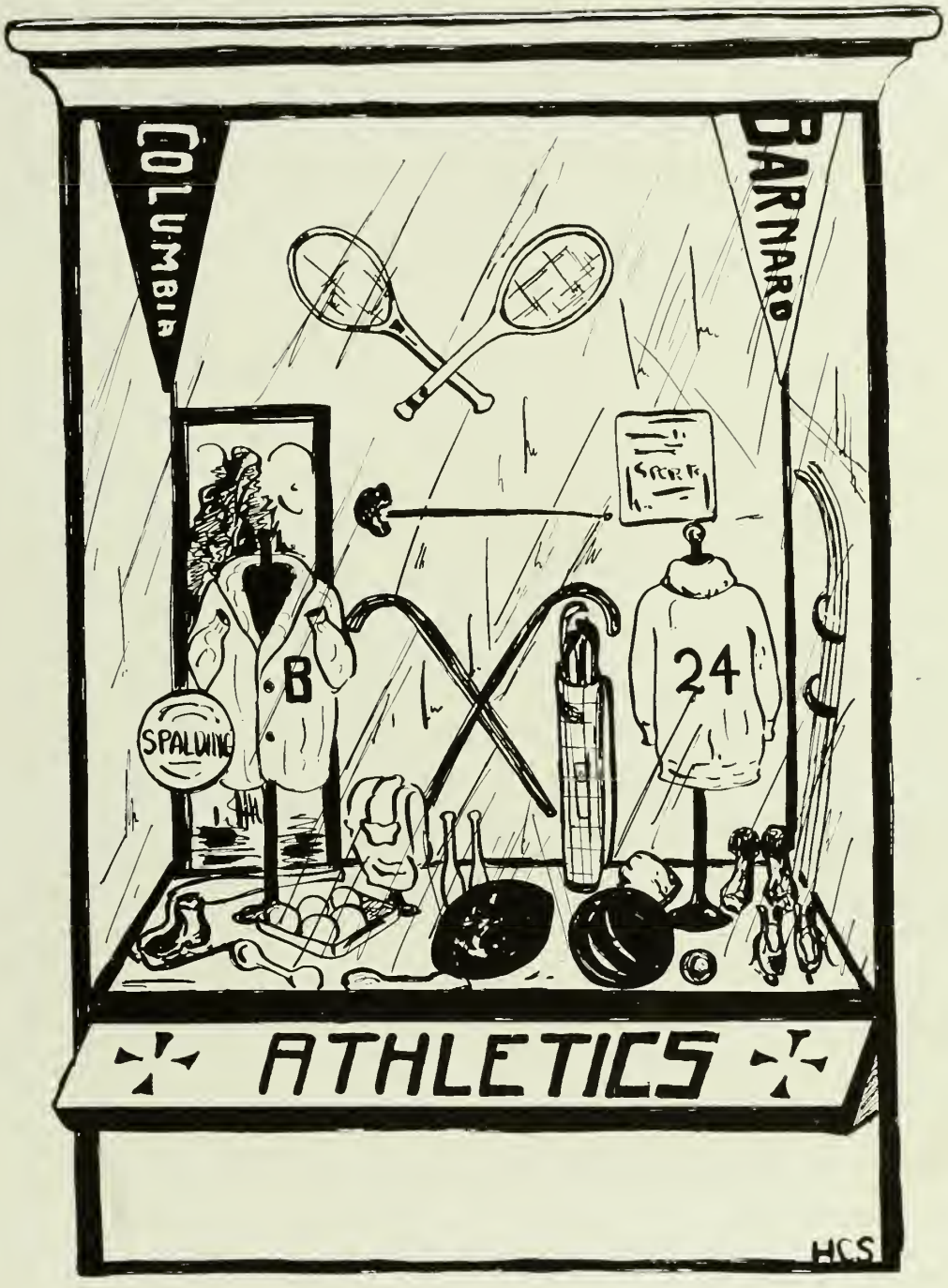
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ATHLETICS
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1924

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Basketball.....Irene Lewis, '23
Swimming.....Naomi Lubell, '25
Baseball.....Dorothy Cook, '23
Tennis.....Hanna Mann, '23
Field Day.....Edna Trull, '24

Basketball

VARSITY GAMES:

Barnard vs. Teachers College, won by Teachers College 26-23
Barnard vs. Teachers College, won by Barnard 27-17
Barnard vs. Teachers College, won by Teachers College 38-13
Varsity vs. Alumnae, won by Varsity 24-18

WINNERS OF "B"

1922—Cauldwell, guard, manager. Wetterer, side-center, captain.
1923—McNamara, forward. Weil, center. Lewis, guard. Cook, guard.
1924—Morales, forward. Alzamora, side-center.

Interclass Basketball

INTERCLASS GAMES:

1923 vs. 1925, won by 1923 21-5
1922 vs. 1924, won by 1924 28-10
1925 vs. 1922, won by 1925 24-22
1923 vs. 1924, won by 1923 16-11

1st place—1923. 2nd place—1924. 3rd place—1925.

WINNERS OF NUMERALS

1922		1923		1924		1925	
Cauldwell	Gaarder	Becker	Lewis	Alzamora	Miner	Bacon	Preische
Cahn	Peterson	Blauvelt	Marx	Bazinet	Reinheimer	Irish	Ransome
Clarke	Starke	Brink	McNamara	Farquhar	Weathers	MacIntosh	Schall
Craven	Tonks			Grant		Melosh	Yates

Swimming

VARSITY MEETS

Barnard vs. Teachers College, won by Barnard .....43 -34
Barnard vs. Teachers College, won by Teachers College .....36 -41
Barnard vs. Teachers College, won by Barnard 41½-38½

WINNERS OF THE "B"

1922—Orne, Jacoby, captain. 1923—Hattorff. 1924—Kahrs, Frankenstein, Einert, Lubell.
Individual winner of year—Grace Kahrs .....15 points

Interclass Swimming

Interclass Meets:

First Place, 1924 .....56 points
Second Place, 1922 .....50 points
Third Place, 1923 .....28 points
Fourth Place, 1925 .....24 points

Individual winners of meet:

First Place, Kahrs, '24.....24 points
Second Place, Jacoby, '22.....18 points
Third Place, Einert, '24.....16 points
Hattorff, 23 .....16 points

WINNERS OF NUMERALS

1922—Warren Orne, Laporte, Lithauer, Phelps, Jacoby, Koehler. 1923—White, Wood, Hattorff
1924—Kahrs, Giddings, Einert, Ullman, Weiller, Frankenstein. 1925—Fisher, Lubell.

Tennis

VARSITY, 1922-1923

Varsity Teams: Reinheimer, '24, Quinn, '26, Farquhar, '24, Hoff, 23, Ward, '25.
Barnard vs. Teachers College: Singles: Teachers College—2. Barnard—1.
Doubles: Teachers College.
College Champion—Dorothy Quinn, '26

Interclass Tennis, 1922-1923

CHAMPIONS: 1923, R. Hoff. 1924, C. Farquhar. 1925, Ward. 1926, Quinn.
1st place, Quinn. 2nd place, Farquhar. 3rd place, Hoff.
Numerals 1921-1922: Cauldwell, '22; Hoff, '23; Reinheimer, '24; Curtis, '25.

Baseball

VARSITY

VARSITY GAMES

Barnard vs. Teachers College, won by Teachers College.....16-17
Barnard vs. Teachers College, won by Teachers College.....21-44
Varsity vs. Alumnae, won by Varsity.....14-9
Varsity vs. Faculty, won by Varsity 24-21
Varsity vs. Faculty, won by Faculty 21-22

WINNERS OF "B"

1922—Cauldwell, captain. Wetterer.
1923—Cook, McNamara, manager.
1924—Morales.
1925—Preische, K. Johnson, Yates.

Interclass Baseball

Interclass Games:

1925 vs. 1924.....Won by 1925 1923 vs. 1924.....Won by 1924
1923 vs. 1922.....Won by 1922 1922 vs. 1925.....Won by 1925

First Place, 1925

WINNERS OF NUMERALS

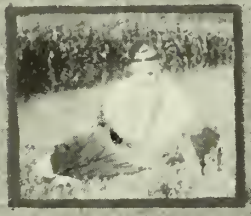
1922—Taliaferro, Nason, Wilder, Dodd, Wetterer, Cauldwell, Gaarder.
1923—Cook, Murden, Goldstone, Mann, Newton, Blauvelt, McNamara.
1924—Morales, Auerbach, Pepper, Bang, Harris, Weisendanger, Losee, Ognibene, Caldor, Farquhar.
1925—Benjamin, Dietz, Johnson, Wuori, Hailparn, Irish, Preische, Yates.

1924

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

TRACK

SWIMMING



TENNIS

'24'S ENTRANCE — 1921 — '22'S ENTRANCE

Field Day

October 28, 1922

High Jump
1. Irish, '25
2. Grant, '24
3. Cook, '23

20 Yard Dash
1. Wallfield, '24
2. Boas, '23
3. Preische, '25

40 Yard Dash
1. Wallfield, '24
2. Oellrich, '25
3. McNamara, '23

40 Yard Hurdles
1. McNamara, '23
2. Alzamora, '24
3. Cabot, '25

Basket-ball Throw
1. Wallfield, '24
2. Boas, '23
3. McNamara, '23

Javelin Throw
1. Boas, '23
2. McNamara, '23
3. K. Johnson, '25

Hurl Ball
1. Irish, '25
2. Cook, '23
3. Wallfield, '24

Class Relay
1. 1924
2. 1923
3. 1926

Archery
1. Campbell
2. Bowles
3. Stauffer

RESULTS

Class

First Place.....1924.....30 points
Second Place.....1923.....29 points
Third Place.....1925.....15 points

Individual

First Place, M. Wallfield, '24.....16 points
Second Place, F. Boas, '23.....11 points
Third Place, M. Irish, '25.....10 points
C. McNamara, '23.....10 points

FIELD DAY COMMITTEE

M. BLACK, '23 R. HUXTABLE, '24 F. YATES, '25 M. ALZAMORA, '26 E. TRULL, '24, *Chairman*

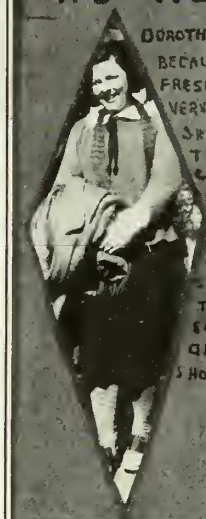
CUPS, 1921-1922

Winner of All-Round Cup 1924
Winner of Class Swimming Cup.....1924
Winner of Field Day Cup 1922
Winner of Tennis Cup (Reinheimer)..1924
Winner of Basket-ball Cup.....T. C.
Winner of Varsity Swimming Cup.Barnard

WINNERS OF MANAGERS' B's

K. Cauldwell, '22, Basket-ball. I. Wilder, '22, Tennis. C. McNamara, '23, Baseball.

WE NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME -



DOROTHY QUINN '26

BECAUSE AS A FRESHMAN BY HER VERVE AND DASH SHE WON THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP AND BECAUSE WE HOPE IN FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE LIFE SHE WILL ATTAIN THE ATHLETIC SUPREMACY OF WHICH SHE SHOWS PROMISE.

CHARLOTTE MCNAMARA '23

BECAUSE FROM THE FIRST, SHE GAVE PROMISE OF GREAT ABILITY IN BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, AND TRACK; BECAUSE SHE HAS FULFILLED THIS PROMISE; AND FINALLY AS PRESIDENT OF A.A. SHE IS ACKNOWLEDGED AS THE BEST TYPE OF BARNARD ATHLETE.

LUCILLE MORALES '24

BECAUSE OF HER STEADY RISE ON THE BASKETBALL FIELD; BECAUSE OF HER FLEETNESS OF FOOT AND CLEARNESS OF MIND; AND FINALLY BECAUSE OF HER NEVER-FAILING SPORTSMANSHIP

GRACE KAHRS '24

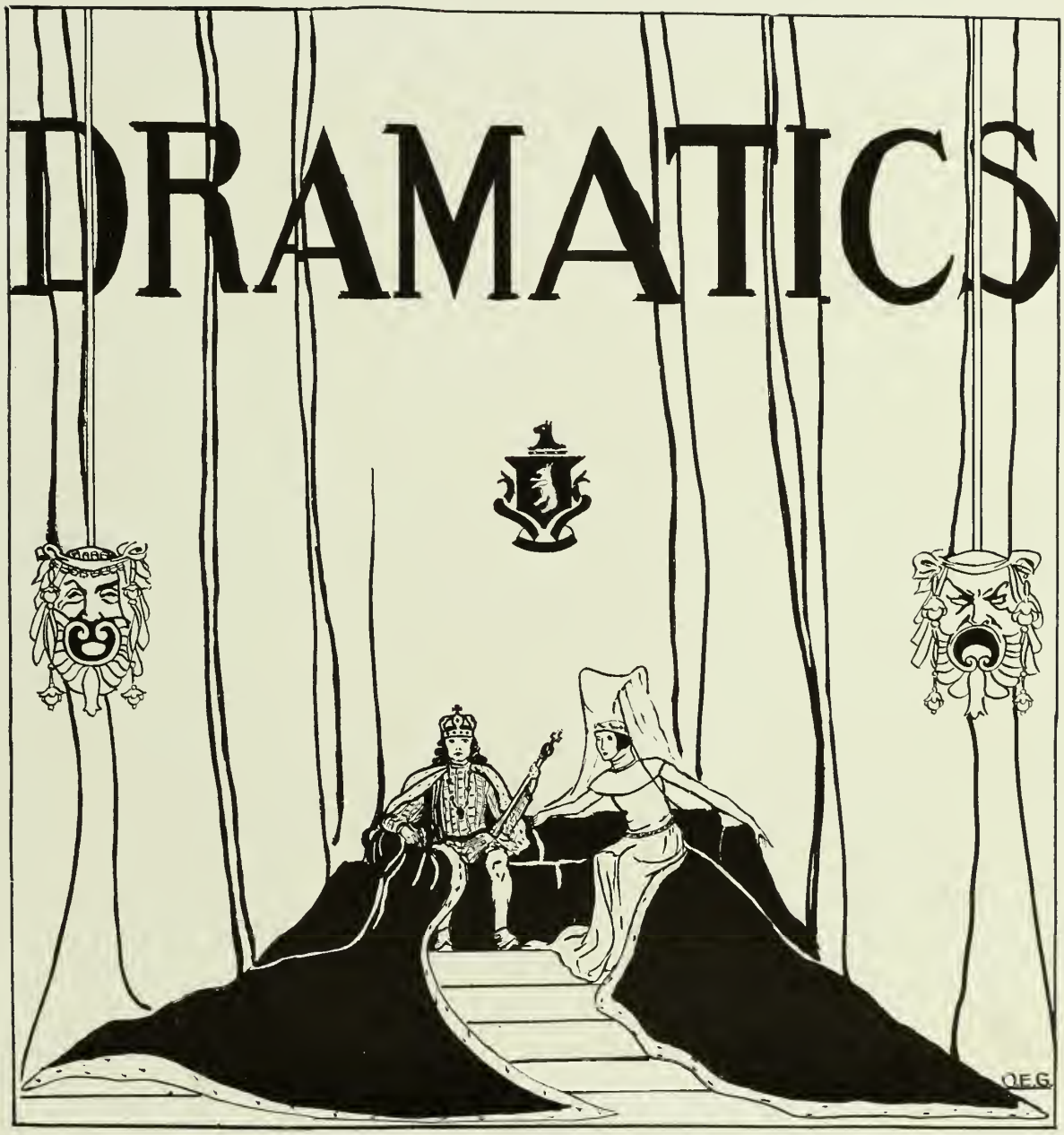
BECAUSE IN HER FRESHMAN YEAR SHE SET A RECORD IN SWIMMING THAT NOBODY HAS EQUALED; BECAUSE IN EVERY MEET SHE HAS RETAINED HER SUPREMACY; AND FINALLY BECAUSE IT IS DUE TO HER THAT THE GREENS AND '24 HAVE NEVER GONE DOWN TO DEFEAT.

MARIE WALLFIELD '24

BECAUSE IN ALL HER ATHLETIC WORK SHE HAS SHOWN A FINISHED FORM; BECAUSE IN DISCUS THROWING SHE ACHIEVED THE SIMPLE BEAUTY AND RHYTHM OF A GREEK STATUE; AND FINALLY BECAUSE, ALMOST SINGLE HANDED, SHE MADE ENOUGH POINTS TO SECURE '24'S VICTORY IN FIELD DAY.

FRANKIE BOAS '23

BECAUSE SHE HAS MADE GOOD IN EVERY SPORT; BECAUSE HER HURDLING IS MOST THRILLING; BUT MOST OF ALL BECAUSE SHE HAS COMBINED HER ATHLETIC TECHNIQUE WITH PLASTIC HARMONY, AND EVERY DANCE CLUB RECITAL IS A WITNESS TO HER SUCCESS.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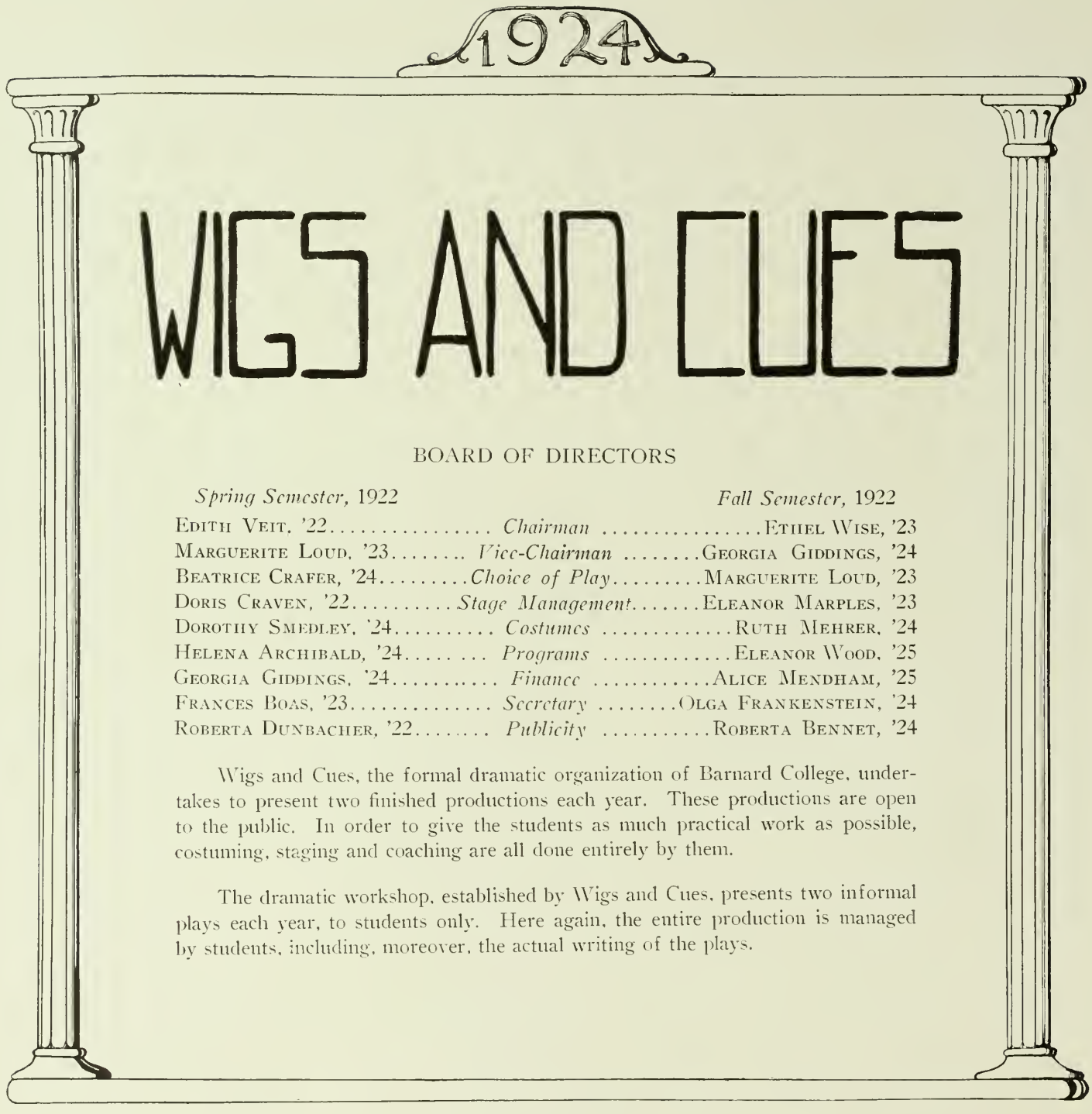

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Wigs and Cues, the formal dramatic organization of Barnard College, undertakes to present two finished productions each year. These productions are open to the public. In order to give the students as much practical work as possible, costuming, staging and coaching are all done entirely by them.

The dramatic workshop, established by Wigs and Cues, presents two informal plays each year, to students only. Here again, the entire production is managed by students, including, moreover, the actual writing of the plays.

Wigs and Cues Spring Plays—1922

"Great Catherine"

By George Bernard Shaw

Great Catherine . M. Mosely-Williams, '25
Patiomkin ..... Louise Schlicting, '22
Capt. Edstaston ..... Denver Frankel, '23
Naryshkin ..... Florence Seligman, '24
Verinka ..... Ruth Ackerman, '24
Princess Dashkoff ..... Eva Hutchinson, '22
Claire ..... Alice Mendham, '25
Lady in Waiting .. .. Charline Edwards
Sergeant .. .. Selina Caldor, '24
Guard ..... Kathryn Shaefer

Coach—Dorothy Mc Grayne, '22
Assistant Coach—Helen Gahagan, '24

Scene 1.—Patiomkin's bureau in Winter Palace, St. Petersburg
Scene 2—The Empress' Petit Lever, Winter Palace
Scene 3.—Terrace Garden Overlooking the Neva
Scene 4.—Recess of Palace Ballroom

"Aria da Capo"

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

Columbine ..... Ruth Koeler
Pierrot ..... Helen Mack, '22
Thyrsis ..... Marie Bloomfield, '22
Corydon .. .. Cicily Applebaum, '24
Cothurnus ..... Mary Benjamen

Coach—Elizabeth Reynard
Scene—A Stage

Wigs and Cues Fall Play—1922

THE SABINE WOMEN

By Leonia Audreyaff

Produced Dec. 8th-9th, 1922, Brinkerhoff Theatre

Veronilea ..... Marion T. Byrnes, '23
Cleopatra ..... Denver Frankel, '23
Proserpina ..... Eva Mathews, '25
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, women .....
Francis Felcher, '24 — Shirley Oblatt, '26
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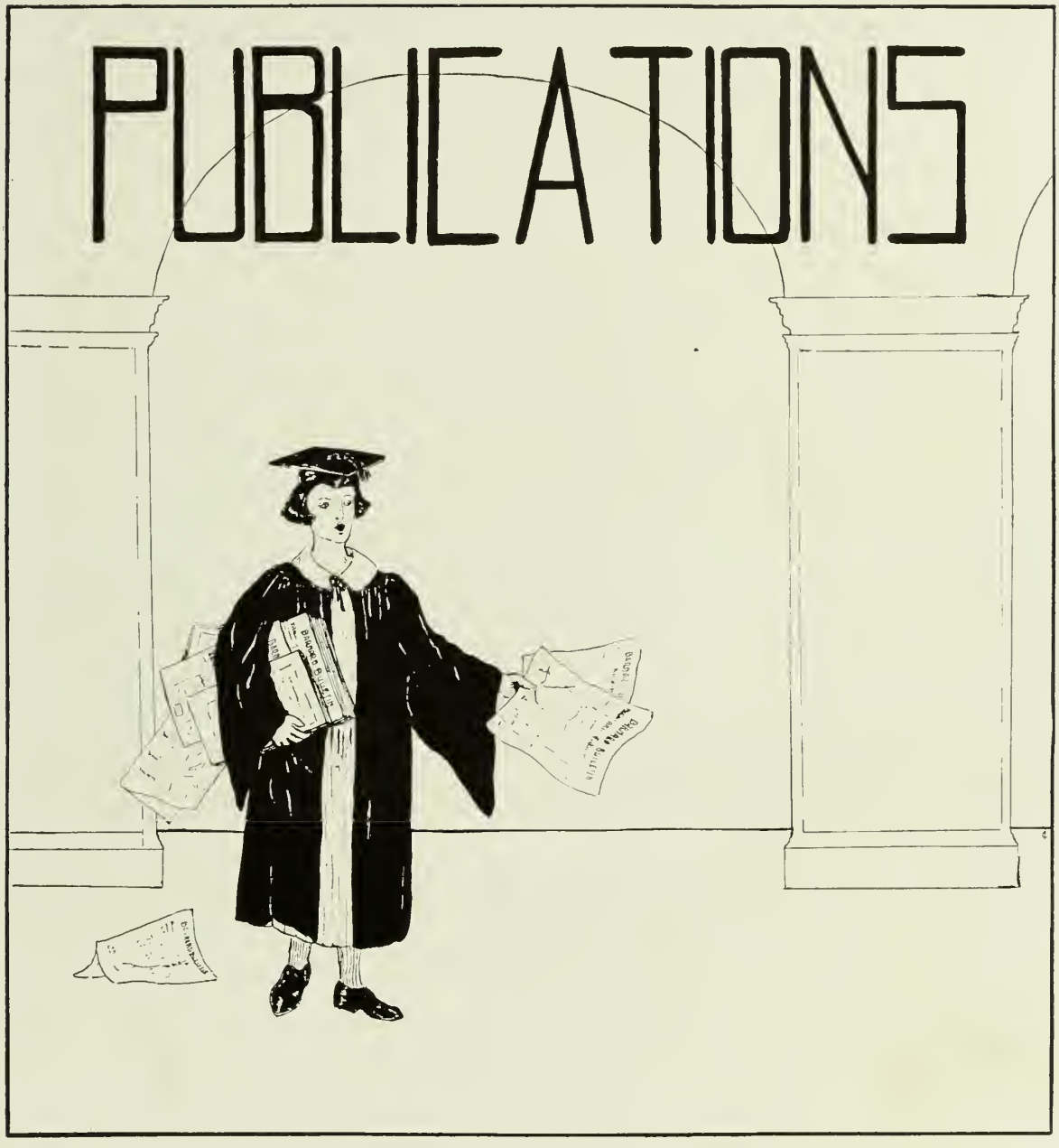

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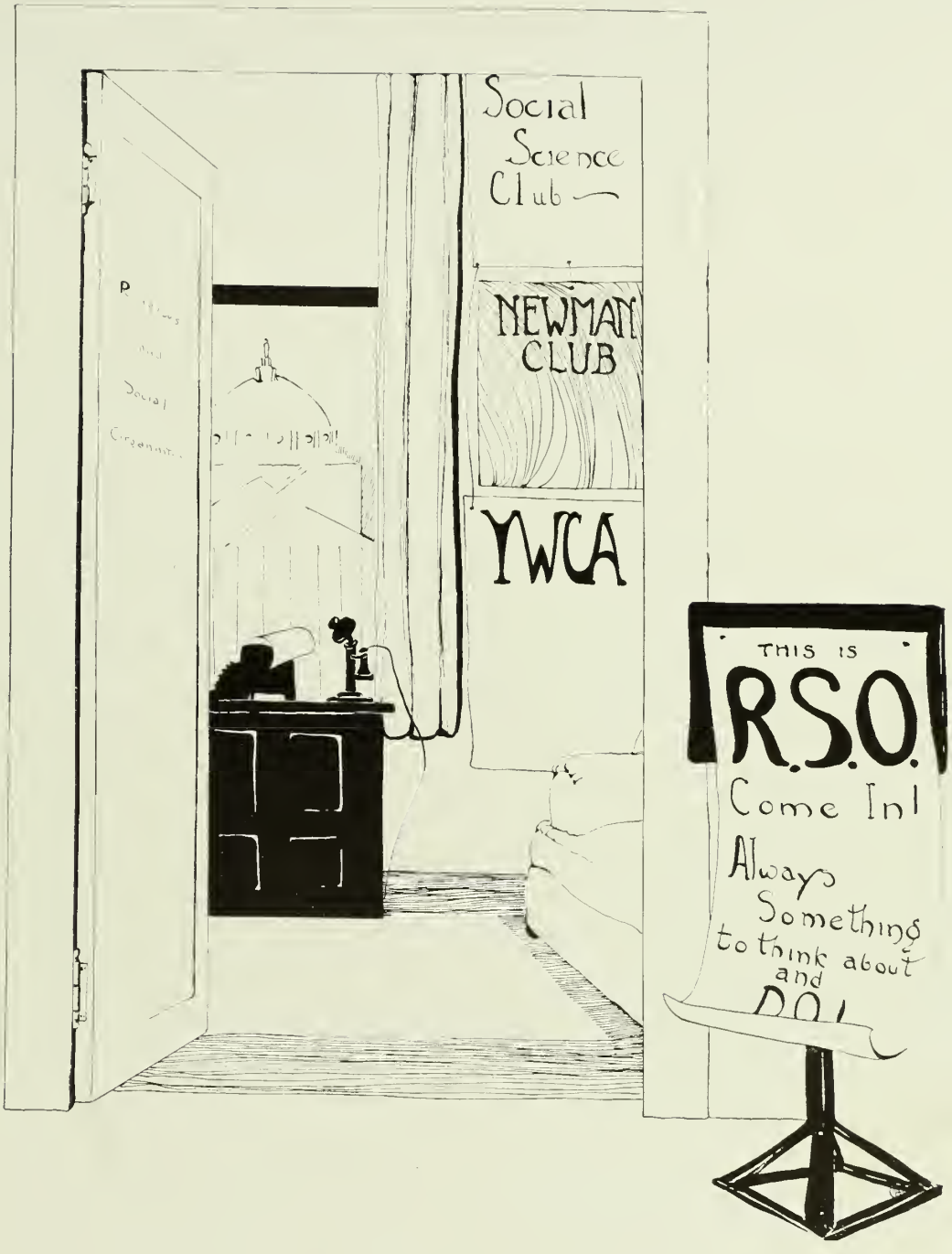
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The Barnard Chapter of Newman Club is an organization for Catholic girls and those interested in Catholic Christianity. Its aim is twofold: to study the teachings, history, and culture of the church, particularly the contemporary Catholic and social movement in this country and abroad; by encouraging its members to make contacts in the field of social service, to fit them for entering it the more easily after graduation either as volunteer or professional workers.

Such comprehensive aims force the club to limit its study to some one aspect of the whole, shifting the emphasis from year to year. This year's activities include the continuation and expansion of the work among the blind and with the Girl Scouts.

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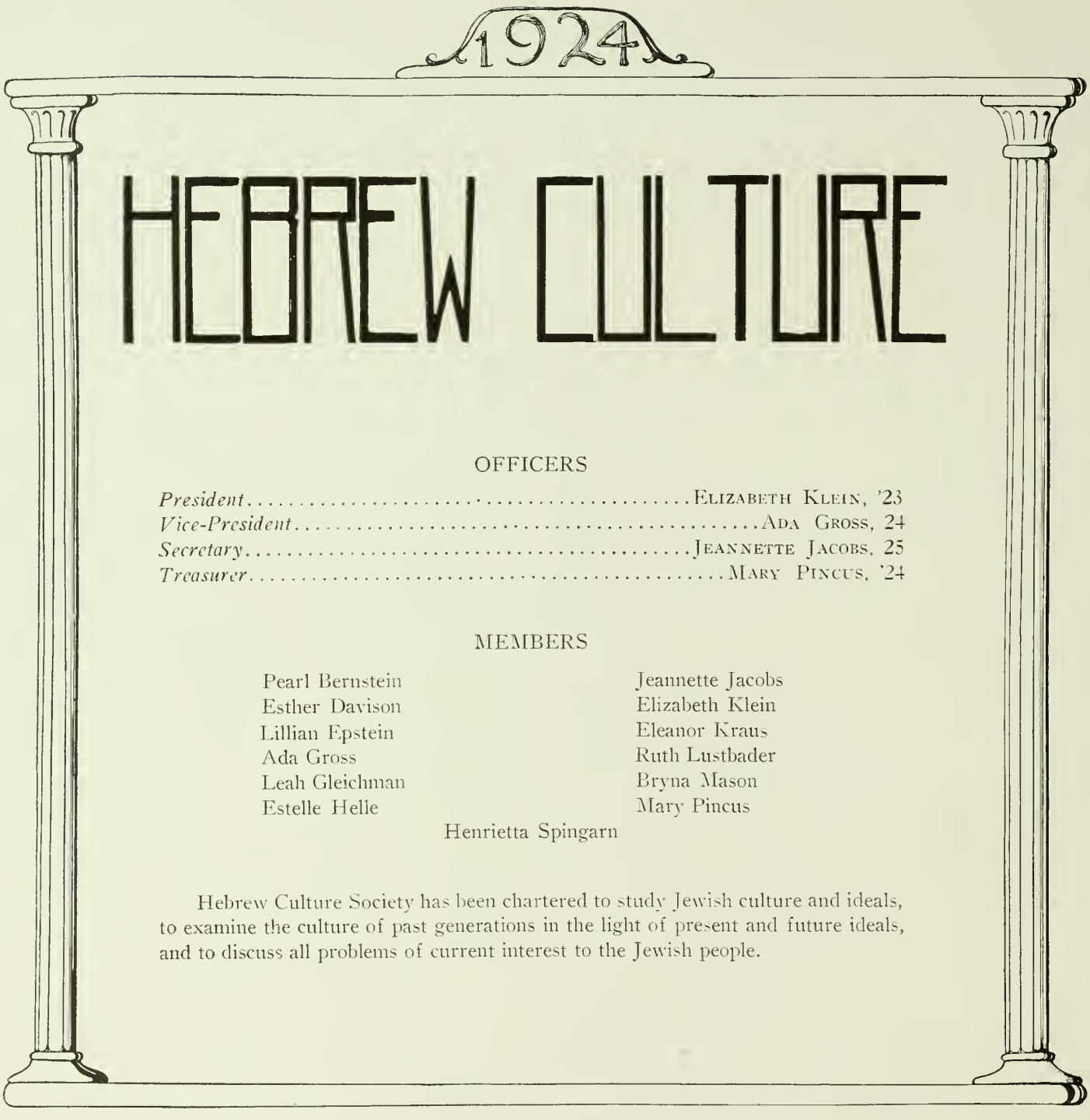
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Hebrew Culture Society has been chartered to study Jewish culture and ideals, to examine the culture of past generations in the light of present and future ideals, and to discuss all problems of current interest to the Jewish people.

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PURPOSE—

To serve as a springboard, by means of which students interested in the problems of Contemporary Civilization may gain a wider range and stimulus for intelligent reflection and activity.

ACTIVITIES—

1. Discussion and Outside Speakers.
2. Observation Trips.
3. Volunteer Social Service Work.

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DANCE CLUB

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PART I

INTRODUCTION—

We are presenting a few of the exercises which we use to develop the basic principle involved in dancing. We hope in this way to intensify your feeling for the relation between music and bodily movement.

DIE WALKURE.....*Wagner*

MAGIC FIRE—

Wotan calls Loge to place a protecting ring of fire around Brungilde, asleep on the mountain. Thereupon Loge summons flames which dart and leap about and at the end completely encircle her.

(The dance has no connection with the music as used in the opera. We are merely attempting to put into movement the action suggested by the music.)

Wotan—DORIS CRAVEN

FOURTH SYMPHONY.....*Brahms*

LABOR DANCE—

In the general chaos of labor's struggle several distinct groups of human forces have identified themselves with one or another of the phases of the common cause. The actions and interactions of three of the most conspicuous of these forces and their relation to the central figure, which symbolizes the Cause of labor, is the theme of this dance.

Central Figure—S. BIBER

BERCEUSE.....*Korestchenko*

Anne Schmidt

THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE.....*Pierne*

Asleep on the rocks, the mermaids are awakened at the first rays of morning light by their leader, who sees in the distance a ship which they lure on the rocks, there to be dashed to pieces. They gloat over their prey. Then, to the strain of Liszt's Lorelei, they silence the sea and sink back upon the rocks.

PART II

LA VITA NUOVA.....*E. Wolf-Ferrari*

The theme of the dance drama is taken from Dante's Vita Nuova. The costumes and groupings are inspired by Rossetti's illustrations of the text.

SCENE I. Garden of Hesperides.

Maidens are asleep in the garden. Awakening with the early dawn, they weave their garlands. Beatrice enters, bidding them be joyful. Responding to her mood, the maidens dance and deck her with flowers. After waving farewell to the maidens, Beatrice yields to her true mood and we leave her weeping.

SCENE II. Garden of Hesperides.

Beatrice has fallen asleep. One of the maidens, awakening her, leads her to the edge of the garden, where she stands as in a dream. The maidens return and with a few measures of dance propose themselves as Dante's ideal in woman. Believing the maidens have departed, Beatrice, impelled by some divine power, is drawn toward the vision of Dante. Instinctive love brings mutual recognition. Beatrice shrinks back in fear. The maidens rush to her aid.

SCENE III. Dante's Dream.

"Then my heart that was so full of love said unto me: 'Is it true that our lady lieth dead?'; and it seems to me that I went to look upon the body wherein that blessed and most noble spirit had its abiding place. And so strong was this idle imagining that it made me behold my lady in death, whose head certain ladies seemed to be covering with a white veil."

Beatrice—KATHERINE COFFEY

Reading by Helen Mack

PART III

PRINCE IGOR.....*Borodine*

THE FAUN.....*Debussy*

Anne Schmidt

VOUS DANSEZ, MARQUISE.....*Lemaire*

Sung by Adele Henry

Danced by Phoebe Guthrie

VALSE CAPRICE.....*Chabrier*

Doris Craven

PART IV

LE JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME.....*Massenet*

SCENE I. The scene opens on a village festival. The merrymakers' dance is interrupted by the entrance of a group of marionettes, flower venders, balloon carriers and a gypsy, who, in turn, provide amusement for the expectant crowd. Le Jongleur enters and after performing to the delight of the onlookers he passes along the lonely road.

SCENE II. Le Jongleur is trudging dejectedly down the road when he comes to a shrine and kneels to pray. A miraculous voice sings in answer to his prayer and while he stands there in amazement a monk passes by and induces him to enter the monastery.

SCENE III. The monks, with the newly enrolled Jongleur in their midst, pass through the chapel on their way to prayer. Le Jongleur, lingering in the chapel, rushes to the feet of the Virgin, praying that she will forgive him for expressing his devotion by performing before her. He throws his cloak from his shoulders and dances in a wild fury until he falls exhausted. Again the miraculous voice is heard and the Virgin is seen to descend. She revives the youth with the touch of her lily. The curtain closes and, hearing the songs of the monks within the abbey, Le Jongleur leaves to join them.

Le Jongleur—FRANCES BOAS

Solo by Adele Henry

Under the direction of Bird Larson

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PURPOSE

To those interested in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry, the Mathematics-Science Club affords an opportunity of coming together to hear informal addresses and to take part in discussion on subjects relating to these sciences.

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Music Club exists for the purpose of stimulating in Barnard an interest in all the values of its subject. These, its supporters feel, lie not only in the purely technical understanding and appreciation of music, but in an intelligent study of its relation to modern civilization.

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PURPOSE OF SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club aims to give the student of Spanish a more intimate knowledge of the life, customs and literature of Spain. It brings to the student's attention the importance of Spanish culture by means of lectures, discussion and social intercourse. This year the club members are continuing to earn money for the scholarship which enables a Spanish student to study at Barnard.

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BOTANICAL CLUB

Founded May 11, 1896

Object: "The object of this club shall be to promote the interests of the Botanical Department of Barnard College, and to encourage friendly relations among the students of that department."

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The newly organized Societe Francaise, a revival of the club which existed here in former days, has awakened with all the fresh enthusiasm of a new organization The object of its revivers has been to supply the much-needed opportunity to further our knowledge of the French language and literature through discussions, lectures and dramatics. With age it hopes to do great things.

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Il Quindicinale—The Fortnightly—is the new organization which replaces the former Italian Club of 1921. An appreciation of the growing influence of Italian Culture on contemporary thought has led to the Renaissance.

The program of the year has included several interesting teas at which the speakers presented various angles of Italian Civilization. Perhaps the most unique opportunity was afforded the college when Princess Santa Borghese, during her first lecture tour in America, spoke on Woman in Italian Life. Il punto culminante of the activities was the performance and dance on the evening of April sixth.

1924

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The purpose of the Geology Club is to bring together all those students and members of the teaching staff who find pleasure in the consideration of geological questions, to stimulate their interest in the wider problems of geology and to enlarge their opportunities for field study and collecting

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1924
THEN!!!
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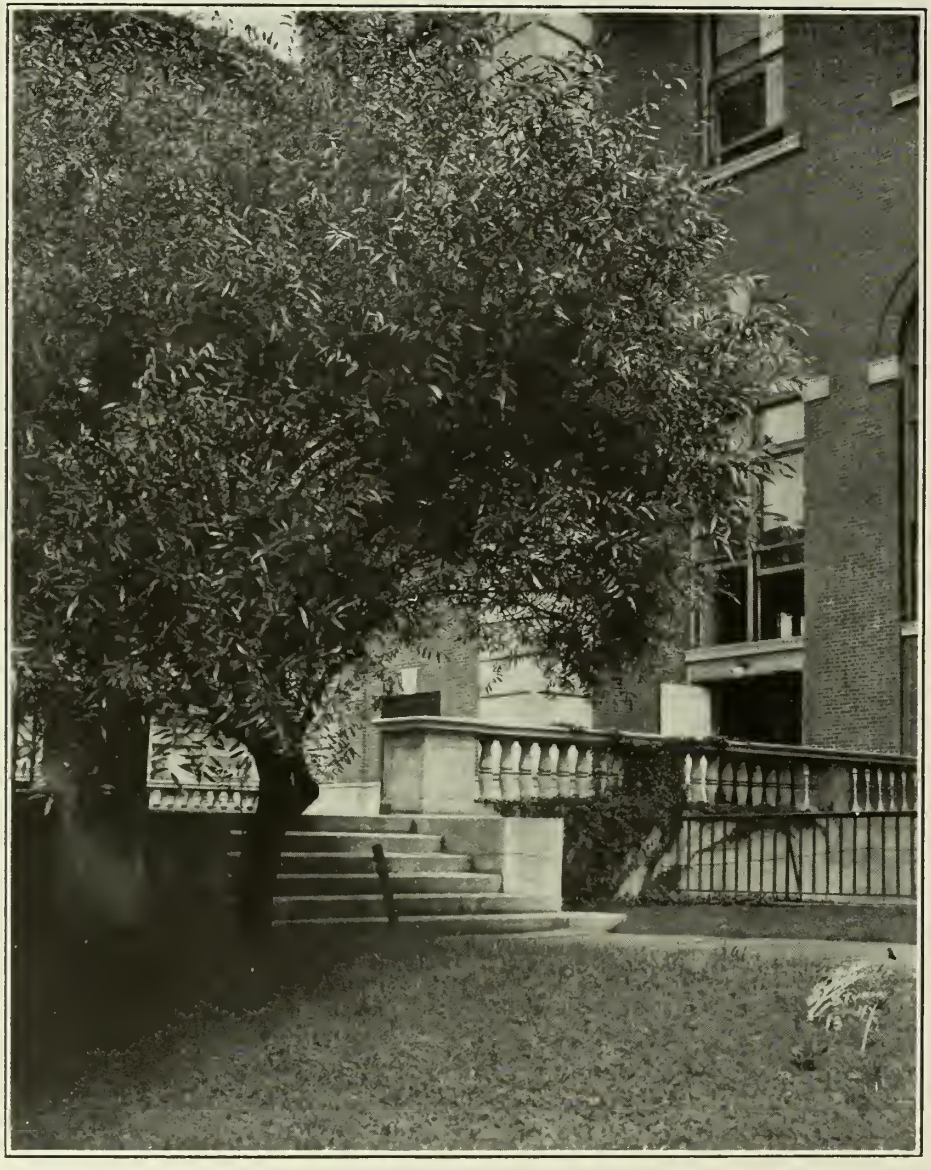
COLLEGE LIFE

"Thurgh me men goon into that blisful place
Of hertes hele and dedly woundes sure."



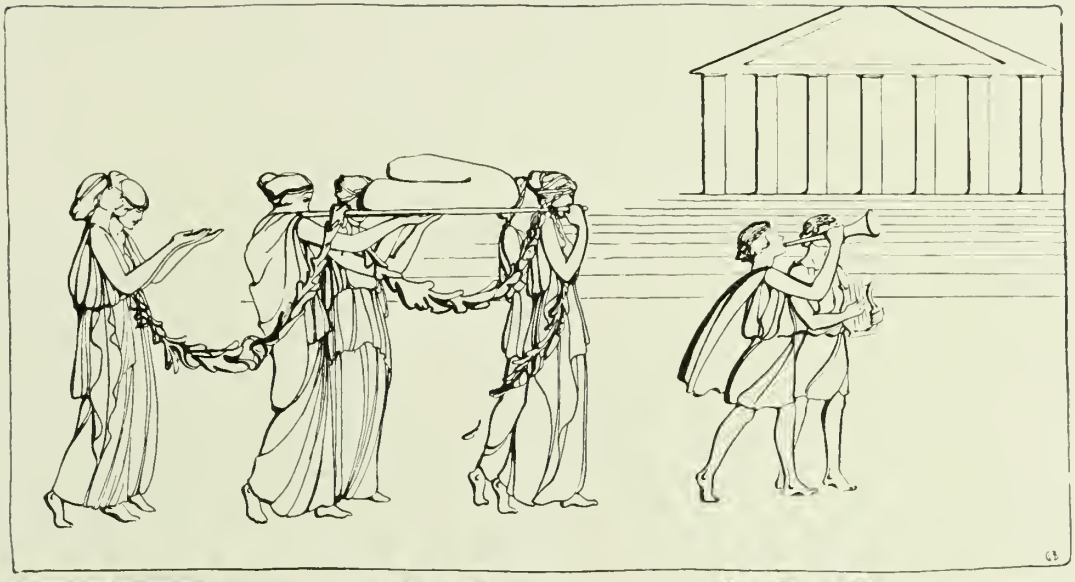
"Under the greenwood tree
Who loves to lie with me?"

"Through verdurous glooms and winding mossy ways."

"The frolic architecture of the snow."

"A silence white, and deep"—"within a merry chatter."

"And let my due feet never fail
To walk the studious cloister's pale."



GREEK GAMES

Greek Games

Our Barnard Greek Games, the beautiful festival held each spring, are a striking example of the modern use of play and pageant in education. Their elaborate structure of poetry, music, dance, costume and athletics grows partly out of the students' work in their college courses. The dance and athletic contests are a culmination of much of the Freshman and Sophomore courses in Physical Education. The poetry, costuming and music are closely related to the work of the Departments of English, Greek and Latin, and Music. The festival, however, unites these elements in a somewhat unique whole. The athletic it makes aesthetic, and the aesthetic, intellectual, and it blends them all with the spirit of youth and enthusiasm and love of beauty.

One of the best features of the Games is that they are a purely spontaneous, local growth, developing gradually and naturally among the Barnard undergraduates. They originated in the spring of 1903, when a few energetic members of the class of 1905, then sophomores, thought it would be amusing to challenge the freshman to an informal and private athletic contest, with a suggestion of the ancient Greek festivals about it, and including a competition in poetry. The event proved such very good fun that the students continued it as an annual festival for the sophomore and freshman classes. From a simple, sketchy, and crude beginning, it has developed from year to year, and it is still growing. Mainly athletic at first, it is now dominated chiefly by the aesthetic and intellectual elements. This change was due largely to the introduction, in 1908, by the class of 1910, of a competition in chorus and dance.

Like so many of those of classic Hellas, this festival is a contest—a fact which is of great importance. In the first place, it makes the occasion more alive and thrilling than any mere pageant, however beautiful, could be. The spirit of striving and competition for the glory of the class keeps every student alert and on tip-toe with interest and enthusiasm. It forces the students, moreover, to invent and develop their work for themselves.

The Games are dedicated each year to some god or goddess from the Greek Pantheon chosen by a joint committee from the two classes. Our Barnard gymnasium was designed with this festival in mind and provides an appropriate stage, flanked by Greek columns, where the altar may be set. The order of events may be gathered from the program which follows. Beautiful pictures of the dances of past years linger in the mind of one who has followed the history of the Games, and much excellent lyrical poetry has been produced by the students in the poetry contest.

It is difficult to express definitely the charm and value of the Barnard Greek Games. Archaeologically, intellectually, poetically, and aesthetically, they are quite worthy of a college environment and are a peculiarly appropriate form of diversion for college students. They undoubtedly contribute toward keeping alive in Barnard the study and love of Greek literature. For one afternoon, at least, they lead some four hundred girls back into what seems a little like that bright and beautiful world of ancient Hellas, where, as we feel, bodies were all young and lithe and active, costume and setting blended in lovely and balanced beauty, the atmosphere was clear and untroubled, and the spirit of the world fresh and strong. It is as worth while, perhaps, as many a formal course, to enable these students to taste the joy of physical effort, of enthusiasm, and of beauty in sound, in words, in form, in color and in motion. Spectators of older years forget the crudities of the picture and are strangely touched by the spirit of youth which permeates the Games. It is good for us all to live for a few hours in that atmosphere of striving and enthusiasm, of beauty and youth.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

Story of the Entrance

Freshman Year

About the temple of Poseidon, deserted after the glorious festival a few stragglers linger, still marveling at the prowess of the day's victor, Atys, while by the shore, the fisherfolk of Tenedos sing hymns to their god. Six priestesses, trailing behind them fragrant laurel, enter the temple to close the festival with the accustomed rites. They are followed by the exultant mob, bearing on their shoulders Atys, triumphantly gay. Spurred on by the shouts of acclaim, he runs up the altar steps and proudly boasts of his deeds. The madness of victory grows upon him, challenging the god himself to comparison, he seizes the sacred goblet and drinks the holy wine. A moment of terror at the sacrilege and the people rejoice again, for the youth is unharmed. But now a mighty moan sounds from the shore. Frenzied messengers run in, the same words on the lips of all. "The sea is rising!" Helpless before the vengeance of the god, the people are silent. Then an awful despair sends them wailing through the streets, forgetful of Atys standing motionless on the steps. Invincibly calm and amid the tumult, the priestesses alone do not flee and, as they slowly approach the altar, they chant words of supplication to the god. The mob is arrested at the sight and suddenly remembers the youth. Turning upon him in fury they chase him a hunted, cowering thing, from the temple.

Story of the Dance

Freshman Year

Out of the temple rises the prayer-song of the priestesses. Atys a hunted, broken figure, stumbles in and, falling upon the altar-steps drops the laurel crown that had been his prize. The chorus grows silent and a high clear voice sings alone. Its unshaken glory lifts the youth and draws him into the holy sanctuary. As a hymn of praise makes glad the air, the foremost athletes rush in, hot from the chase and wildly shouting. They see the faded wreath and laugh in joy—Atys is dead! Madly they start to dance, their lithe bodies bending in imitation of the day's games. Now the temple doors open again and the High Priestess appears with Atys, humble yet radiant, at her side. The astonished athletes seek to tear him away, but the uplifted hand of the priestess restrains them and they shrink back, awed by her power. The other priestesses come out of the inner temple, and, surrounding the youth, perform a ritual dance for his purification. At its close they slowly lead him into the temple.

Lyrics

Freshman Year

TO POSEIDON

By Beatrice Crafer, 1924

O thou plunging, puissant Poseidon,
Lord of Aegae, god of the wine-dark sea;
Ask not unblemished hecatombs, when ships
Have need of thee.

Come from the grassy groves of Onchestus,
Leave the long-maned steeds that you tame.
Punish the rampant winds, riving the deep;
Put them to shame.

Now upon your purple plain, they clash
In whistling fury, in shrieking rage,
While boiling billows and white-lipped waves
Havoc presage.

The hollow ships and black-prowed galleys
Bank the shapely oars that winged their course,
And shudder in the surges' fierce embrace
Ravished by force.

The cruel winds mock Amphitrite's grief.
Her Nereids swell the sea with tears;
Anon they call upon their dark-haired lord.
Poseidon hears.

Hail then, girdler of the earth; your trident gleams,
Your finny coursers rear above the waves.
You come, you smite, the coward winds disperse;
Poseidon saves.

Then from your double toil you rest a while,
Leaving the troubled waters that subside;
To your templed grotto at Taenarum
You gently ride.

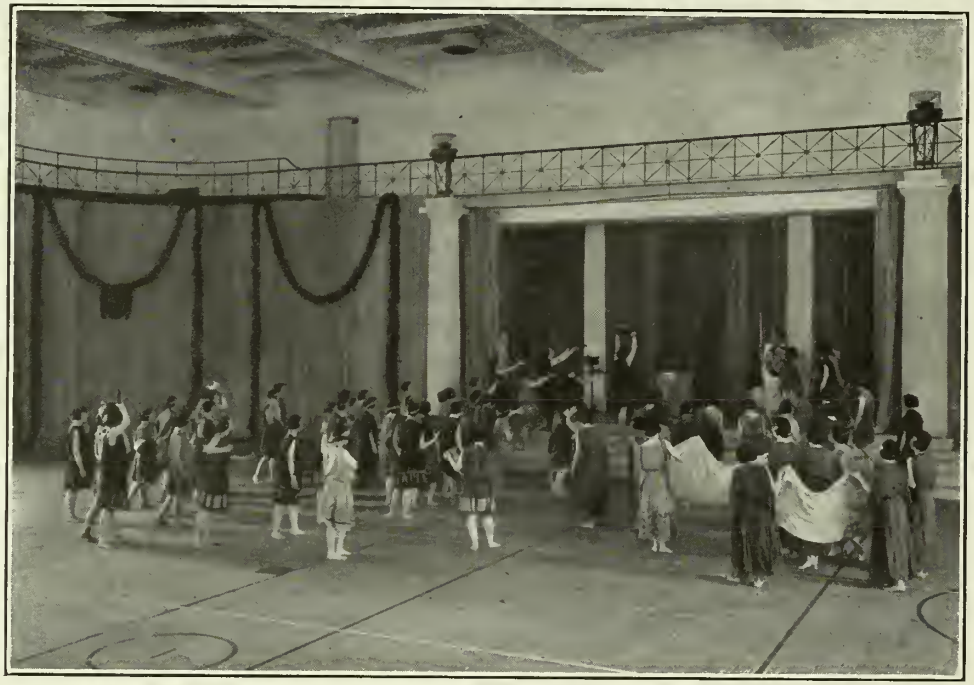
And there you softly sink in lambent dreams;
You sleep with all your glorious band;
Chastened the winds sigh, and lapping waves make
Music on the sand.

A Rhodesian Charioteer's Prayer to Poseidon Before The Isthmian Games at Corinth

By Jeanette Mirsky, 1924.

O God, and son of Goddess Mother, hear!
I claim Rhodes as my home. It is for her
I dare to clasp my hands in prayer to thee.
I dare to raise my voice as suppliant.
I even dare to touch thy chiseled self.
For did not Rhea, bearer of great Zeus,
Give thee, while still a babe, unto the care
Of the Tilchines, men who looked upon
The sea-girt Rhodes as home? And from those rocks
The first sight of thy future kingdom saw?
O great Poseidon, the water's lord,
I know a longing in thy hosom stirs
For Rhodes thy childhood home. I know each wave
Cries out thy thankfulness against her cliffs;
And most exultant art thou that she lies
Against thy breast enfolded by thy seas.
I love her, too, and give my love winged words
That they may rise to thee and plead for her.
Live memories of wave-kissed shore, of sun,
And pastures of sweet-scented grass, where grazed
Thy coursers, fleet-of-foot. See this we share.
O let me glorify her in thy name!
I pray to thee, her foster-son. Breathe, breathe
Into my steeds the spirit of this wish:
That like an arrow loosened from a bow
That dares to rival Aeolus himself
As thru the air it flies, and leaving all
Behind it, strikes the target ere the string,
By the discharge set singing, is silent:—
So may my racers, charging down the course,
Lead the others—and thus gain the wreath.
O mighty hearer of the trident, deign
To listen to this boon I ask. Before
The bright Aurora from her pillowed sleep
Arises, here as a suppliant I pray.
Against the beatings of my heart, thy feet I press
Until I warm them by my body's fire.
But O thy limbs, thy thighs, thy very heart
Is still unchanged and cold. If by my breath
Thou couldst for one brief moment live to guide
My steeds on to the goal—Take thou my life.
If by my blood, I could but change this cold
White marble form of thine—I pour it out.
Accept my life as offering, Great God—
Upon the victory of my steeds.
Victory!

Winning lyric read by Ruth Mehrer, 1924.



Story of the Entrance

Sophomore Year

Athene has ever been the Goddess of the people, giving them prowess in battle and skill in the arts of peace. There is an ancient legend that once in the days of Theseus she was so pleased with the skill of her craftsmen that she bathed them in the light of her sacred lantern, which ever since has brightened the threshold of her temple.

Today in the Age of Pericles, the craftsmen of Athens have brought to her shrine gifts of their most perfect workmanship in thanksgiving to their patron goddess. Anxious in the hope that they may perhaps win that ancient honor, farmers, weavers, and potters lay their gifts upon the altar, but the dim flicker of the lamp still continues. Then the sculptors lift high upon the steps, a veiled statue, their finest achievement. Gently they unveil it. The lantern flares, glowing on the image of Athene herself. The crowd draws back awed by the miracle. Some, in sudden joy, run forward to place this perfect gift, the embodiment of superb Athenian thought and skill, in a place of everlasting honor near the wall of the temple. Athene has decreed her artists the greatest of her people. The crowd, reverent, yet joyful, wanders off to celebrate the glorious event elsewhere.

Story of the Dance

Sophomore Year

Athene, daughter of Zeus, Goddess of high Olympus, claims for her own the spirits of industry, of energy, of skill, and of all that tends to make the life of man a life of worth. Ever in conflict with these spirits, seeking to smother and to paralyze them in soft shapelessness are the spirits of slovenliness, of passiveness, of idleness, and many others of their kin. * * *

Wavering, floating as if wafted on a gentle breath of Aeolus, sways a cloud of idle shades—straggling they come, until they have reached the Temple of Athene. There they tarry, dimly sensing that for a time the field is theirs. Suddenly they feel a change. There is a brilliant rush, red-hued, and the band of Athene is upon them. The blue-gray cloud recoils and shrinks within itself while the followers of the Goddess dance wildly in its midst, endeavoring to vanquish its spirit.—So for a time.—Then smoothly the misty cloud stirs, lifts. Gradually Athene's followers become less active, softly they are smothered in the cloud. A little waver—and all is passive, quiet.

A flaming streak flashes from the Temple. She is the very essence of the spirit of Athene. Leaping into the midst of the group below, she dances madly, seeking to rouse her followers, to repulse her enemies. Bit by bit her comrades respond to her wild appeal, rising from the mist which enfolds them. Their recent captors, cowering and shrinking, wave and fade into nothingness. The band of Athene, Friend of Mankind, dances triumphantly.

Lyrics

Sophomore Year

A Woman, Half-Crazed by a Sentence of Exile, Prays to Athene

By Etta May Strathie, 1924.

Goddess of Wisdom, Athene,
Scarlet flowers I bring thee
Flowers sprung from the darkness,
Born of the passion of mortals,
Born of their frenzied hate,
Their folly, their wrath and their blindness—
See—they are bruised and dark,
The blood of their veins runs scarlet
Where I plucked them up by the roots
In the tide of my pain, hot-swelling.

High on the mountains I found them,
There where I fled from the Voices,
Terrible, menacing Voices
That whispered—"Exiled from Athens!"
Goddess, I showed them my hands
A thousand times I outstretched them—
White hands, guiltless of slaughter
But they said there were stains of blood
They laughed and mocked me in whispers
"Exiled—exiled from Athens!"

Scarlet flowers, Athene—
Scarlet anemone flowers,
Born of man's hate and his blindness,
They burned the disk with their beauty;
They tortured my heart with remembrance;
They joined with the terrible Voices,
Whispering, "Guilty—guilty!"
I tore them up by their roots
And carried them, broken and bleeding,
Night-long while I wandered, moaning.

See, O Goddess Athene,
Scattered are they at thy feet.
And the hands that I raise above them
Are white hands, guiltless of slaughter.
Guiltless—not stained, O Athene,
White hands of pleading, pleading.
Scorn not their supplications
Spurn not the broken offering—
Silence the torturing Voices.
Pity—O pity thou me!

TO ATHENE.

By Jeanette Mirsky, 1924.

DIRGE OF A MOTHER.

With groping, pale, cold hands may he never seek
The Sunless Houses . . . They come, black-bearded men.
And must my Son, god-limbed, die to save the weak
And old like me? Let me give him life again:
Let me die.
Affrighter of Evil, may thy vigilance over him never end;
Protect with thy shield of bronzen rim;
And over my Son, yea, over him
May the light from thy grey eyes descend.

SONG OF THE SOLDIERS

Zeus Child, upon this field
With thy Medusa Shield,
Bear down upon the foe; turn them to stone.
Make them to shrink with fear
As with unerring spear
Thou dost impale them, muscle and bone.
Virgin, who knowest not death,
With battle-heated breath
Scorch and consume their men in the close fray.
Let their aged mothers mourn
For the sons they have born.
Pallas Athene, Goddess of war . . . Slay!

CONTEST IN READING OF LYRICS.

Winning lyric of 1925—read by Madeleine Hook.

Winning lyrics of 1924—read by Dorothy Sanial.

Reading of lyrics won by 1924.

Greek Games Athletics

Winners of the Wreaths
Freshman Year

Hurdling for Form
1st place—Frances Boas, '23
2nd place—M. Black, '23
3rd place—L. Alzamora, '24

Discus for Form
1st place—M. Wallfield, '24
2nd place Tie—J. Mirsky, '24
E. Hattorf, '23

For Placement
1st place Tie—E. Hattorf, '23
J. Mirsky, '24

Torch Race
Tie between 1923 and 1924

Hoop Rolling
Won by 1924—Winning Team—M. Bradley
A. De Sola, K. Bryant, D. Friess

Chariot Race for Form
Won by 1923

Athletics won by the class of 1924

Winners of the Wreaths
Sophomore Year

Hurdling for Form
1st place—M. Ognibene, '24
2nd place—E. Trull, '24

Discus for Form
1st place—M. Wallfield, '24
2nd place—J. Mirsky, '24

For Placement
1st place—J. Mirsky, '24
2nd place—M. Wallfield, '24

Torch Race
Won by 1925

Hoop Rolling
Won by 1924—Winning Team—M. Bradley
A. De Sola, K. Bryant, D. Friess

Chariot Race for Form
Won by 1925

Athletics won by the class of 1924

Greek Games, Freshman Year

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1923		1924
Margaret Trusler	*Chairman*	Agnes Cooper
Olga Autenreith	*Chairman of Dance*	Gilda Monzillo
Ruth Prince	*Chairman of Costumes*	Dorothy Smedley
Edythe Sheehan	*Chairman of Music*	Beatrice Johnson
Katherine Shea	*Chairman of Lyrics*	Elizaheth Waterman
Eleanor de Lamater	*Chairman of Athletics*	Agnes Grant
Garda Brown	*Ex-officio*	Nelle Weathers
Gertrude Cahill	*Chairman of Business*	Barhara Kruger

Business Manager for Greek Games, 1920-21.....Margaret Bliss

Faculty Supervisor, Miss Bird Larson

JUDGES

Entrance

Miss Dorothy Leet
Professor Ashley H. Thorndike
Miss Hedwig Koenig
Mrs. Sella Bloch Hanan

Lyrics

Professor John Erskine
Miss Amy Jennings
Professor Carl Van Doren

Dance

Miss Gertrude Colby
Miss Vera Klopman
Miss Lucile Taylor

Music

Professor Walter Henry Hall
Miss Ruth Guernsey
Professor Walter L. Bogert

Costumes

Miss Pearl Wilson
Miss Ruth Salom
Miss Theodora Baldwin

Athletics

Miss Vivian Tappan
Miss Margaret King
Miss Rosemary Lawrence
Miss Helen Gilleaudeau
Miss Bernardine Yunck

SCORE

Greek Games Won by the Class of 1923

	1923	1924
Entrance	17.75	17.25
Chorus and Dance	19.83	13.17
Lyric	3.00	4.00
Athletics	11.25	13.25
Total Score	52.33	47.67

Wreaths Won by—

D. Smedley, '24, for Costumes.
O. Autenreith, '23, for Dance.
B. Johnson, '24, for Original Music.
V. Herring, '23.
M. Pirazzini, '23, for Words of Music.
B. Crafer, '24, for Lyrics.

Greek Games, Sophomore Year

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1924		1925
Helen Miner	*Chairman*	Margaret Irish
Lucia Alzamora	*Chairman of Dance*	Juliet Chisholm
Ruth Mehrer	*Chairman of Costumes*	Marian Mettler
Elizabeth Waterman	*Chairman of Music*	Elizabeth Abbott
Ruth Cushman	*Chairman of Lyrics*	Helen Stutz
Edna Trull	*Chairman of Athletics*	Fern Yates
Helen Schultz	*Chairman of Business*	Meta Hailparn
Helen Gahagan	*Advisory Committee*	Harriet Bovard, Elinor Curtis
Agnes Cooper	*Ex-officio*	Viola Travis

Chairman of the Panathenaic Procession.....Helena Archibald
Business Manager for Greek Games, 1921-22.....Helen Le Page

Advisors

Margaret Trusler, 1923 Katherine Coffey, 1922

Faculty Supervisor, Miss Bird Larson

JUDGES

Entrance
Miss Minor White Latham
Miss Vida Sutton
Mr. Kenneth MacGowan

Dance
Miss Gertrude Colby
Miss Florence Fleming Noyes
Mr. Ted Shawn

Athletics
Miss Helen Frost
Miss Katherine Cooper
Miss Dorothy Burne
Miss Lillian Schoedler
Miss Bernadine Yunck

Music
Professor Walter Henry Hall
Mr. Frank Damrosch
Mr. Henry E. Krehbiel

Costumes
Professor William Dinsmore
Miss Elizabeth Grimball
Mr. Warren Dehler

Lyrics
Professor Charles Sears Baldwin
Mr. Edward Arlington Robinson
Mr. Louis V. Ledoux

Reading of the Lyrics
Professor Claire M. Howard Mrs. Mary Shaw Miss Edythe Wynn Matthison

SCORE

Greek Games Won by the Class of 1924

	1924	1925
Entrance	18 5/12	22 1/12
Chorus and Dance	13	12½
Lyrics	5 1/3	1 2/3
Reading of Lyrics	1¼	¾
Athletics	17	8
Total Score	55	45

Wreaths Won by—
M. Mettler, '25, for Costumes.
J. Chisholm, '25, for Dance.
E. Waterman, '24, for Music.
E. M. Strathie, '24, for Lyric.
D. Sanial ,'24, for Reading of Lyric.

Greek Games—1922

From the Judges' Point of View

I find myself unable to make any adverse criticism of Greek Games, which gave me great pleasure and appeared to me to be entirely successful.—*E. A. Robinson.*

The Greek Games were a great enjoyment to me with their fine spirit of joyous freedom.—*Edythe Wynne Kennedy.*

I should like very much to see your Greek Games and would be willing to serve as a Judge to earn the privilege. It is a lovely idea and I am in sympathy with it.—*Norman Bel Geddes.*

I received much inspiration when I had the honor of serving as Judge of Dance on three occasions.—*Florence Fleming Noyes.*

I shall be proud and glad to serve as a Judge of Reading of Lyrics.—*Mary Shaw.*

An ardent lover of everything that was beautiful in ancient Greek life, the pleasure which I derived from the Games more than outweighed the little time and labor which I was called upon to perform. In recent years I saw the efforts made at Yale and other places to present Greek tragedies, and I am not exaggerating in the least when I tell you that only the performance in the Sanders Theatre long ago made half so deep an impression on me as that of the young women of Barnard.—*H. E. Krehbiel.*

The Games were beautifully planned and executed.—*Frank Damrosch.*

1924
GREEK GAMES

It Seems to Me

In moments of leisure the powers that be
Evolve systems of points for the powers that ain't;
They turn it about and they twist it around,
They clothe it in language so very profound
That to mortals like me in whom brain power is faint
"Be it resolved" and "whereas" (I lodge no complaint)
Alone are the phrases whose meaning I've found.
So—It seems to me.

In moments of leisure the great facultee
Discuss what is fit at Greek Games to be seen—
Bare feet? Or feet in sandals encased?
They ponder this problem, permitting no haste.
The knee, should one view it, either fleshy or lean?
They rush in a body to question the dean.
They really want nothing but what's in good taste.
So—It seems to me.

In moments of working—while at college Tea
At serving the problems one never must stall.
The number and kind of the things I would eat
Is one thing—but also to get them's a feat.
And when the hostess, quite dressy, asks, low, in a drawl,
"Sugar, lemon, or cream?"—I yell, "Gimme all!"
And *these* are deep questions that college girls meet.
So—It seems to me.

Spanish Plays

The very successful presentation on December 18 of two Christmas plays by the Spanish Club will, it is to be hoped, furnish a welcome precedent for further activities along this line. The dramatic presentation of familiar themes in a foreign language is a vital addition to the bare study of its forms, and should, as nothing else so completely can, stimulate general interest in the subject.

The two plays in question, "Que Felicidad" and "Nochebuena", were both written by Miss Marcial Dorado. They were creditably acted and produced by members of the Spanish Club. The casts are as follows:

QUE FELICIDAD

Fernando.....Elizabeth Klein
Susita.....Gilda Monzillo
El Venedor.....Frieda Wacht
Dona Juana.....Alice Morrow
La Duena.....Eve Manges

NOCHEBUENA

Gitanilla.....Lucia Alzamora
Torero.....Grace H. Becker
Dona Paco.....M. Crawford
Rosita.....Adele Bazinet
Estudiante.....Marion Mansfield
Guardias Civilas.....Hazel Dean, Helen Reitman
La Castanera.....Mary Pincus
El Pavero El Cura.....Marion Locke
Venedores.....Stella Harding, Gertrude Marks, Frances Jakeway
Mendigos.....Lois Strong, Madeleine Lorch
Senoritas and Caballeros,
Josephine Spern, Lillian McRae, Wilhelmina Chamberlayne

Debating Club, 1921-1922

President.....Eleanor Phelps
Coach.....Lucy Lewton
Chairman of Materials Committee.....Katherine McElroy
Chairman of Publicity.....Virginia Harrington

Intercollegiate Debate, March, 1922

Resolved: That the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippines.

Barnard vs. Vassar (at Barnard)

Affirmative:
Cicely Applebaum, '24
Louise Schlicting, '22
Marie Bloomfield, '24

Alternate:
Barbara Kruger, '24

Barnard vs. Smith (at Smith)

Negative:
Margaret Mead, '23
Margaret Wing, '22
Florence Bleecker, '22

Alternates:
Christine Einert, '24
Madeleine Hooke, '25

Result: 2:1 in favor of Barnard—2:1 in favor of Smith.
Alumnae Judge—Frances Marlatt to Radcliffe.
Student Judge—Katherine McElroy to Mt. Holyoke.

This year the Debating Club as such is no more. Instead, the college as a whole selects a chairman of Debate, who appoints a Debating Council to manage all affairs connected with the Intercollegiate Debate.

Debating Council, 1922-1923

Barbara Kruger.....*Chairman*
Katherine Newcomer.....*Chairman of Materials*
Madeleine Hook.....*Treasurer*

Executive Committee

Margaret Mead, Helen Le Page, Eleanor Phelps

Barnard at Intercollegiate Conferences

The Intercollegiate News Conference: At Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., on November 10 and 11, 1922.

Colleges Represented: Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, Simmons, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Wheaton.

Barnard Delegates: Margaret Mead and Esther Jennings.

Purpose: Discussion and solution of college newspaper problems.

A. A. Conference: At Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., on November 1, 1922. Delegates from thirty-three Eastern colleges were present.

Barnard Delegate: Charlotte McNamara.

Purpose: Discussion of the common problems of college athletic associations.

Intercollegiate Dramatic Association: At Barnard College, New York City, on November 15, 1922.

Colleges Represented: Adelphi, Barnard, Brown, Cornell, Goucher, Elmira, Mount Holyoke, Hunter, Skidmore, New York State College, Vassar, Wheaton, Wellesley.

Purpose: Comparison of dramatic work of colleges, stimulation of interest in dramatics and improvement of college dramatics.

Intercollegiate Student Government Conference: At Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., on November 23-25, 1922. Forty-one colleges east of the Mississippi were represented.

Barnard Delegates: Edythe Sheehan and Nelle Weathers.

Purpose: Discussion of student government problems and improvement of present conditions.

Student Friendship Drive

The steadfast enthusiasm with which professors and students in European Universities are continuing their work in the face of the most difficult and painful conditions has aroused in American students a spirit of sympathy and a desire to aid. The World's Student Christian Federation has formed an Organization for European Student Relief, under whose auspices a drive is made each year to supply funds for relief work.

Executive Committee, 1923

Marion Pinkussohn.....*Chairman*
Helen Goldstone.....*Treasurer*
Dorothy Miner.....*Publicity*
Professor Mullins.....*Faculty Member*

1923.....Gertrude Cahill
1924.....Olga Frankenstein
1925.....Charlotte Bradley
1926.....Margaret Richter

With Apologies to Alice

"You are old, Junior Sister," the freshman said,
"And your hair has almost turned white;
Yet really you never go early to bed—
Do you think at your age it is right?"

"In my youth," the grave Junior returned to the child,
"My health I kept hale and hearty;
But now that I'm quite old enough to be wild
All my evenings I spend at some party."

"You are old," said the babe, "almost an A.B.
And uncommonly sophisticated;
And yet you expected to get thrilled in Zoo C.,
From when is this innocence dated?"

"In my youth," said the Junior, "as you plainly see,
My interest was just biological;
But now that I've come to my present degree
It has taken a turn socialogical."

"You are old," said the freshman, "I'd hardly suppose
That your head is as steady as ever,
Yet you balance a Mortarboard over your nose—
What makes you so awfully clever?"

"In my youth," said the Junior, and gazed at the sun
"I feared it would injure my brain,
But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none
I do it again and again"

"You are old," said the child. "From the way that you act
You must have acquired great knowledge.
So, with all that you know about fancy and fact,
Pray why do you come to college?"

"I've answered three questions and that is enough,"
Said the Junior. "Don't give yourself airs.
Do you think I can listen all day to such stuff—
Just wait 'till you have all my cares."

Epigrams

The only difference between Ogburn and Diogenes is that the former never began the search.

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A discussion group is where you talk a lot and say very little.

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Systems tend to kill natural desires; e.g., Physical Ed. Dept.

Lion-Dragonius Wedding Is Biggest Social Event of Year

Prominent Evens Attend

The year, which opened auspiciously, witnessed the most important social event in Barnard's reeent history: the nuptials of Miss Peggy Hatfield and Mr. H. Miner. Both bride and groom belong to the same family whose social eminenee, prestige and traditions are the finest in Barnard soeiety. While the bride is of a younger braneh, she belongs, with the groom, to the great "Evens" clan. The Very Reverend A. Loeb offieiated. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Canfield, and was attended by Miss Florenee Braithwaite, as maid of honor and ehief attendant. The Misses Elizabeth Lawrenee, Carol Young, Wynne Byard, Ethel Garrison, Mary Byrnn and Maria Campbell aeted as bridesmaids. Rosalind Broads and Maria Alzamora, the bride's small nieees, acted as flower girl and ring-bearer, respeetively.

Mr. N. Weathers aeted as best man and the ushers ineluded Messrs. I. Harrison, H. Archibald, R. Cushman, R. Mehrer, M. Weed and J. Mirsky.

The music was furnished by the well-known Barton-Mansfield Orchestra. The deeorations were buff and blue, gold and brown streamers, very beautifully arranged by Mr. M. Armstrong. It was followed by a large reeeption at Jamieson's.

The bride looked charming in a diaphanous gown of white erepe de ehine. She wore a veil that has been in the family for generations. The bridesmaids wore pastel-eolored gowns and earried bouquets of large ehrysanthemums.

It is rumored that Beau Nash did the men's attire—the men were stunning. After the ceremony a flashlight was taken of the wedding party, and then, as soon as the sounds of the irresistible "O, I'm Just Wild About Harry" were heard, the older folks retired to watch the young ones danee. A very amusing program followed, original for a wedding! To the older ones aeeustomed to the obsolete use of ehampagne at nuptials, the sight of liqueur being poured down the throats out of prohibitive flasks—it made us ponder on the rowdyism of the younger generation. It is also rumored that whereas the bride is 26, the groom is only 24. But whatever it may be, the young eouple made a fine pair. God Bless Them!

Committee for Wedding—MARY CHAMBERLAIN, *Chairman.*

Calendar of College Assemblies

OCTOBER

3—University Assembly
10—Dean's Assembly
17—A. A. Day. Speeches by Miss Wayman, etc.
24—Undergraduate Assembly
31—Mr. Morganthau

NOVEMBER

14—Class Meetings
21—Robert Edmond Jones
28—Thanksgiving Service in Chapel

DECEMBER

5—Vocational Assembly (Miss Mac Alarney)
12—Otto Kahn (European Situation)
19—Christmas Assembly. Professor Erskine. Singing led by Professor Hall.

JANUARY

9—University Assembly. Mr. Morganthau
16—Columbia Glee Club Concert

FEBRUARY

13—Rev. John Haynes Holmes
27—Ensemble Players

COLLEGE LIFE – AS BARNARD SEES IT!
I. STUDENTS' MAIL
M. T. HEAD
HAZEL NUTT
Went to Lunch.
Meet me.
I.M. HUNGRY
U.R. WRONG
got 3 A's on my exams.
FULLA BULL
Polly Glot
BE A. SPORT
Molly Coddle
URA GRIND
Paper overdue.
Prof. Kidder
ANN. ATOMY
ONA LARK –
You have overcut.
Registrar
Oura Luck
IMA FOOL
M. BARRASSED
9. OLOGY
MRS. ARTY FISCHEL
II. COLLEGE TEA.
III RED TAPE
GREEK GAMES
DRIVE
IV GREEK GAMES
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A. A. Banquet

PROGRAM

Toastmistresses

Orilla Holden — Edna Wetterer

Entertainment

Quartette
Clown Dance
Duet
Solo
Pyhrric Dance
} Dance Club

Committee

Edna Wetterer, '22
Marion Pinkussohn, '25
Eleanor Phelps, '22

Sub-Committee

Nelle Weathers, '24
Doris Craven, '22
Orilla Holden, '22

Speakers

Professor Ogburn
Dorothy Burne, '20
Miss Bird Larsen
Charlotte McNamara, '23

Presentation of Literary Awards—Evelyn Orne
Introduction of new A. A. President—Edna Wetterer
Introductory Remarks—Miss Wayman
Presentation of Athletic Awards—Edna Wetterer
Singing of Alma Mater

A. A. Masquerade

A. A. Masquerade was held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, November 3, and was very successful in costumes, stunts and general enjoyment.

Peggy Melosh, as "Jack-in-a-Box," won the prize for the most original costume, eliminating the two next best, "Keep Off the Grass" and "Twin Beds." V. Janicke and G. Hoffman were judged funniest as farmer and wife, while Dorothy Bosh took first place for prettiest costume.

The evening was spent in dancing, exploring the booths and in being entertained by some very good stunts. Among these were two old favorites, the "Clown Dance," by Marie Wallfield and Ruth Whittington, and the "Love Duet," from 23's Junior Show. There was also a clever portrayal of the youth of our Faculty, which was greatly appreciated by all. "The Spirit World" was the most popular booth, where a look into the future might be had.

The evening was further ornamented by generous supplies of "hot dogs" and lollypops in the true carnival spirit.

"Me 'N Him"

I.

I bowed to my professor
He didn't bow to me
Was it he didn't want to?
Or that he didn't see?

II.

My professor bowed the next time.
I didn't bow, not me.
I hope with all my heart and soul
He thinks I didn't see.

III.

Some day in the fair future—
I pray that it may be—
I'll bow to my professor
And he will bow to me.

Ballad of Precedent

If you should ask us why we clip our tresses
Or, on the other hand, we let them grow;
Why we let out the hem in our old dresses
And drape ourselves with Deauville scarfs, dear, know
We have strict precedent historical, and so
You must not call us faddists or say, "Bosh!"
Why—apropos of winter's rain and snow,
'Twas Chaucer first unbokeled his galoche.

Remember Joan of Arc and her attire?
She went around in knickers; why not we?
Yet when we sign petitions and aspire
To follow in her footsteps, "goodness me,"
We're told "no medieval saints are ye,"
These rowdy tastes you must entirely quash;
The modern woman must have dignity.
Well—Chaucer first unbokeled his galoche.

But in one case we're safe from criticism,
The literary precedent is clear;
Though folks less erudite than we may hiss'm
And say they're ugly—yes, and even fear
That we have lost our reason; that is mere
Sheer ignorance. From Seniors down to Froshes
We wear them thus, and flap, tho' they may sneer—
Like Chaucer, we unbokele our galoches.

Another Little List

If some day on the campus Gilbert's grandchild should be found,
He'd recite this little list; he'd recite this little list
Of Faculty offenders "who might well be underground,"
And who never would be missed, who never would be missed.
Unsympathetic teachers, who by fortune or design,
Come smiling into classes on the dot of ten past nine,
And their fellow with this failing (which is just as bad or worse):
He keeps on talking overtime, deserving added curse
For signs of ultra-deafness, when outside they can't resist
From almost breaking down the door; he leads my little list.
(He never will be missed; no, they'll none of them be missed!)

Then the horrid social pestilence at college teas she's seen,
Who'll grab you by the wrist, who'll unanswerably insist
On formally presenting you to hostess and to Dean.
(Uncurl your itching fist; she's second on the list.)
Next, after morning classes, after tea, which lasts 'till six,
Perhaps your heart is saddened by another Prof.'s foul tricks,
Say one who just that morning dropped the casual request
For a sixteen page term-essay due next noontime; gayly dressed
You'll dance soon on his grave, and no criminologist
Will be called in when *he's* missed; he's the cream of all the list.
(He never will be missed; no, they'll none of them be missed!)

Epigrams

College and knowledge are only connected thru rhyme.

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The reason so few college girls marry is because no one asks them.

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The point system is that on which everyone gets stuck.

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The only difference between soup and coffee in the cafeteria is that one is taken at the beginning and the other at the end of a meal.

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Broadway is a wonderful street—it can balance bedroom farces at one end and Barnard at the other.

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A pessimist is the girl who walks down the boardwalk on her toes when wearing French heels.

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Miss Latham's drama class is the prerequisite for Dr. Alsop's Zoo C.

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Junior Prom is a dance where everyone's inconvenienced by their best dresses and encumbered by their best manners.

1924

Mysteries

Given by the Class of 1925

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

PROGRAM.

Mysteries Supper—Served with fitting ceremony by most pugnacious of Freshmen.
Mysteries Show.....Class of 1925

Act 1. Barnard Campus
Raphael
Freshmen Chorus

Act 2. Registration Office
Songs: "They Call It Registring."
—Frosh Chorus
"Madame Dean."
—The Dean, The Comptroller
"If".....*Registrar, Phy. Ed. Sec'y*
"Oh, How Mournful Is My Daddy?"
"The Other Day."
—Faculty Frosh Chorus

Act 3. College Parlour
"Oh, Where Has My Sister Gone."
—Lost Freshman
"Won't You Come to Tea With Me."
—Juniors

Mysteries Travels
Presentation of Mysteries Book
—Sophomores

COMMITTEE

CHARLOTTE BRADLEY.....*Chairman*
ALICE MENDHAM.....*Super*
THELMA BURLEIGH.....*Publicity*
KATHARINE NEWCOMER.....*Entertainment*
MARGARET IRISH.....*Ex-officio*

1924

Miracle Plays

Presented by Miss Latham's Drama Class
Brinckerhoff Theatre, January 8, 1923

PROGRAM OF PLAYS

Winning Play.....Judith and Holofernes
By Helen Bradshaw

Judith.....Meta Hailparn
Holofernes.....Margaret Irish
Serving Maid.....Mary Pinkussohn
Captain.....Eleanor Wood

Winning Costumes.....The Wise and Foolish Virgins
By Helen Reitman

Costumes by Frieda Berliner

Jacob and Esau.....Marion Choate
The Witch of Endor.....Selina Caldor
Judith and Holofernes.....Sylvia Havre

Barnard Forum Luncheons

Certain students felt the need of discussing important issues more thoroughly than the classroom permits. Hence—Student Forum luncheons. Prominent speakers have been invited to present both sides of current issues. An opportunity has been provided for all students interested to get information on these issues. Although a small group originated the Forum luncheons, the college has given increasing support and attendance.

SPEAKERS

M. Jean Longuet, Editor of La Populaire, "The Franco-German Impasse." Friday, December 15, 1922.

Professor A. J. Muste, Brookwood Workers' College, "Workers' Education." Monday, January 8, 1923.

Dr. Henry Hodgkin, London Fellowship of Reconciliation, "New Hope in China." Thursday, February 15, 1923.

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, former special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, "The European Outlook." Monday, February 19, 1923.

Dr. Scott Nearing, Rand School, "French and German Workers." Friday, March 2, 1923.

Mr. Oswald Villard, of The Nation, "The Invasion of the Ruhr from the Liberal American Viewpoint." Wednesday, March 7, 1923.

Mr. Roger Baldwin, American Civil Liberties Union, "Free Speech or Violence." Wednesday, March 21, 1923.

Rev. Bede Jarrett, O.P., Oxford, "Europe and Its Peace." Monday, March 26, 1923.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chairman Intercollegiate Debate—Barbara Kruger, '24
Chairman Tuesday Assemblies—Nancy Boyd, '23
President B. O. S. P.—Agnes Cooper, '24
President Newman Club—Grace Becker, '23
President of Social Science Club—Ruth Boardman, '24
President Y. W. C. A.—Edna Trull, '24
Advisory Members Debating Council—Eleanor M. Phelps, '24, Chairman; Elizabeth Waterman, '24, and Cicely Applebaum, '24

1924

BRINCKERHOFF THEATRE

March 12th, 1922

I.—"Alma Mater Throned Sublime"
Music—"True Freedom"
Words by Christine Straiton, 1912
1925—Words arranged by Margaret Melosh and Elizabeth Abbot
1924—Music arranged by Jeannette Mirsky
1923—Music arranged by Edythe Sheehan
1922—Music arranged by Isobel Strang

II.—Original College Cheer
1925—Composed by Katherine Newcomer
1924—Composed by Jeanette Mirsky and Virginia Harrington
1923—Composed by Elizabeth Wood
1922—Composed by the Song Committee

III.—Original Class Song
1925—Words by Margaret Melosh
Original Music by Margaret Melosh
1924—Words by Jeannette Mirsky and Lillian Harris
1923—Music, Polish Air
1923—Original Music by Edythe Sheehan
Words by Edythe Sheehan
1922—Original Music by Isobel Strang
Words by Song Committee

Total Score—1922, 32.6; 1925, 23.8; 1924, 22.6; 1923, 20.6

SONG COMMITTEE

College Song Leader, Orilla Anne Holden

Class Song Leaders:
1922—Dorothey McGrayne
1923—Olga Autenreith
1924—Jeannette Mirsky
1925—Katherine Newcomer

Brooks Hall.....Nelle Weathers
John Jay.....Beatrice Johnson
Pianist.....Isobel Strang

JUDGES

Professor Bassett Hough, *Chairman*
Miss Bird Larson
Miss Marie Bernholz, Barnard '18
Dr. Kenneth Lamson
Miss Lillian Schoedler, Barnard '11

Wonder On—Sweet Maid!

We wonder (this is the most approved use of the editorial we) just what college is all about. We have been wondering—bean, if you prefer (it's all according to the faculty you have)—ever since we entered the cloisters. Did the cap-and-gowned seniors impress you? They did me. Well, to return—we are still wondering. We take courses and also notes—packs of them. And then we take Exams. In between times, we write papers—or daily themes. Our blessed Honor Students have the honor to take or not to take Exams. But—they write papers. We would not have you think that we never enjoy ourselves. Oh, no! Sometimes we go to Debating Club try outs—one or two of us. Once in a while we go to a Wigs and Cues Meeting—or preferably to a play. Sometimes we even venture out on Broadway. We dance—both the modern and ancient style, and we play basketball and baseball. We swim, too. Accomplished, are we not? And why do we do it—is it merely to arrive at the cap-and-gowned heights, or to those beyond? We wonder if we will ever come back—in the style of ten years past—and talk of college and its joys. That is, of course, if we ever get out. We must always take that into consideration. Perhaps you can tell us the whys and the wherefores. We would *so much* like to know! Till then——we wonder.

Breaks

Physics Problems—It is possible for Miss Maltby to "predict the weather is nothing comes in from Cuba."

"He holds me more than most profs do."

Even Prof. Boas—"You can dance without using your feet."

From a daily theme read by W. Brewster in class—She sat closer to him and tried to make an impression.

Miss Latham: What would you do if Dr. Alsop said you had one week to live?
Answer: Go to another doctor.

Senior to Freshman: Say, run back to the apartment to see if I forgot my manual for Chem. It was on the table. (Five minutes later Freshman appears.)
Senior: Well,
Freshman, out of breath: Yeh, you forgot it.

"He is the funniest boy. After a date with him my ribs are actually sore." (From laughing.)

Perverting the truth: On the capacity of Brinckerhoff Theatre: You can sit closer than you can dance! ! !

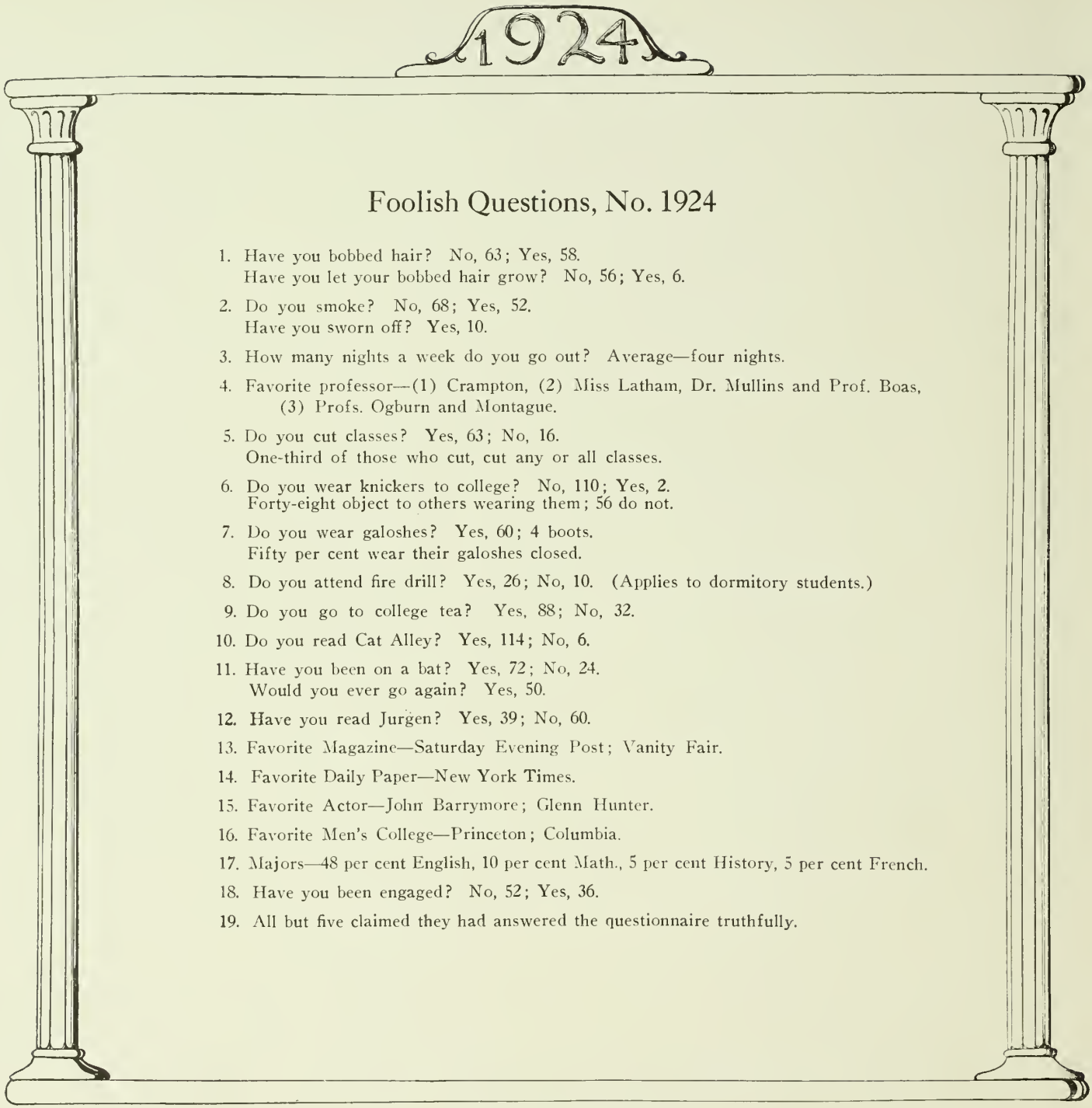
Lines on Junior Show: I won't have my future wife 'dressed by any man.
As the hero kissed the heroine: Now I know how he feels.
On Friday night you can bring your closest family and escort.

Prof. Hubbard calling roll: "Miss Miner."
"Hello!"

Prof. Ogburn's Own Little Corner:
Affection may exist outside of the family, but is not institutionalized. They are building apartments now even without those things they call *kitchenettes!*

"What did you do in Astronomy class last night?
"Nothing much—just girls."

F. Seligman pointing to Barnardine entering beauty parlor: "One of the few who knows where she belongs."



Foolish Questions, No. 1924

1. Have you bobbed hair? No, 63; Yes, 58.
   Have you let your bobbed hair grow? No, 56; Yes, 6.
2. Do you smoke? No, 68; Yes, 52.
   Have you sworn off? Yes, 10.
3. How many nights a week do you go out? Average—four nights.
4. Favorite professor—(1) Crampton, (2) Miss Latham, Dr. Mullins and Prof. Boas, (3) Profs. Ogburn and Montague.
5. Do you cut classes? Yes, 63; No, 16.
   One-third of those who cut, cut any or all classes.
6. Do you wear knickers to college? No, 110; Yes, 2.
   Forty-eight object to others wearing them; 56 do not.
7. Do you wear galoshes? Yes, 60; 4 boots.
   Fifty per cent wear their galoshes closed.
8. Do you attend fire drill? Yes, 26; No, 10. (Applies to dormitory students.)
9. Do you go to college tea? Yes, 88; No, 32.
10. Do you read Cat Alley? Yes, 114; No, 6.
11. Have you been on a bat? Yes, 72; No, 24.
    Would you ever go again? Yes, 50.
12. Have you read Jurgen? Yes, 39; No, 60.
13. Favorite Magazine—Saturday Evening Post; Vanity Fair.
14. Favorite Daily Paper—New York Times.
15. Favorite Actor—John Barrymore; Glenn Hunter.
16. Favorite Men's College—Princeton; Columbia.
17. Majors—48 per cent English, 10 per cent Math., 5 per cent History, 5 per cent French.
18. Have you been engaged? No, 52; Yes, 36.
19. All but five claimed they had answered the questionnaire truthfully.

CLASS OF 1924

ACKERMAN, RUTH
Friendly, willing and full of pep.

ALBANSODER, ELSIE
Efficient, reliable, always good-humored.

ALEXANDER, ADELE
A Thinker.

ALZAMORA, LUCIA
Her elfin body reflects her sparkling mind and personality.

APPLEBAUM, CICELY
The economics of life are her enthralling pursuit.

ARCHIBALD, HELENA
Her line is continually busy—telephone and otherwise.

ARNSTEIN, ELIZABETH

Blasé? Not distinguishably so!
Clever? Not distastefully so!

AUERBACH, CONSTANCE

Efficiently artistic to a syncopated measure.

BACKUS, ALICE

"I'm engaged again!"

BAKER, LOUISE

Our only History honor student—she faces the ages with a smile.

BANG, LAURA

We boost Laura who has boosted us with achievement and energy.

BAZINET, ADELE

"I wouldn't miss a class meeting"—spoken as peppily as she led the Junior basketball team to championship.

BENNETT, MAY

Eternally willing—and you can depend on her.

BENNETT, E. ROBERTA

Exquisite taste and incomparable class spirit.

BERLINER, FREDA

Systematic and thorough, with an ear for music.

BERNSTON, RUTH

She radiates a warm and cheerful atmosphere!

BIER, MARJORIE

Never failing conscientiousness and never failing humour—oh, thou combination rare!

BLISS, MARY

A theatrical hobby, pursued with her incomparable pep

BLUM, GERTRUDE

She likes to laugh and she knows how to study.

BOARDMAN, RUTH

Emancipated—but married.

BOYLE, MARION

The best-looking clothes—and her actions speak louder than her words.

BRADLEY, MARY

The exquisite charm of silence.

BRUSH, ANNIE LOUISE

Rosy cheeks and chem. problems.

BRYANT, KATHARINE

The exhilarating froth on hard New England cider.

BUHLER, EDITH

A transfer from Bryn Mawr who promises us a lot of help.

CALDOR, SELINA

An actress, an intellectual—
She never does a dumb thing,
She never does a dull thing.

CLARK, VERA

So sweetly sure!

CLARKE, FRANCES

Life for Frances is a life of laughter.

CODEY, REGINA

The Charm of a violet.

COLGAN, VIRGINIA

A carefree habitué of the pool.

COOPER, AGNES

Enthusiastic, fair-minded and sincere—she's done more than her bit for '24.

CONDON, MYRA

Our "pretty maid" has kissed the blarney stone, and holds us with her delicate charm besides.

CORRIGAN, VIOLA

Your individuality stands alone, Lady.

CROSS, HELEN

"Don't you like my dress?" We always do.

CUSHMAN, RUTH

"Joie de vivre" and knows how to use life.

DANIELS, ELNA JANE

Elna is clever and Jane can swim.

DENHOLM, FLORENCE

A delightful serenity.

DE SOLA, ALICE

A Spanish vamp coquetting with philosophy.

DEVLIN, ELEANOR

There's a literary twinkle in the eye of our curly-headed transfer.

DOYLE, HILARION

She can surprise you most mightily at times. She joined the Art Board after persuasion.

EDWARDS, BLANCHE

Deep sincerity—vital to her friends.

EGBERT, MARGARET

That irresistible drawling laugh and dainty manner.

EINERT, AMY CHRISTINE
The ever-ready effervescent.

ENGLANDER, NORMA
Witty and pretty, and, yes, "It is I."

ESTILL, RUTH
An impression—sparkling eyes and lovely hair!

FARQUHAR, CHARLOTTE
A great big heart that gets us all.

FELSHER, FRANCES
A musician and a good sport.

FETTERLY, DOROTHY
Her good-nature and industry are ever at the service of the college, class and friends.

FRANCIS, EVELYN

She has brought us all the freshness and spirit of the West.

FRANKENSTEIN, OLGA

Never at a loss for something to say and something to do.

FREISS, DOROTHY

She does jobs big and little with a contagious smile.

GARFUNKEL, MILDRED

There is personality in her smile—indicating both knowledge and atmosphere.

GIBSON, ALICE

Her dainty precision is an index to many virtues.

GIDDINGS, GEORGIA

She has an air—individual!

GILKEY, CAROLINE

A baffling air of poise and coolness and aristocracy.

GILLINGHAM, LESLIE

A skeptical enthusiast.

GINSBERG, HELEN

A wide-awake intellectual.

GRANT, AGNES

"Dutch" is famous for athletic achievement and undergrad financing as well as other things.

GRAVES, LOTTIE

She brings a quiet magnetism from Texas.

GREEN, HELEN

Whole-hearted in everything she does—and she does a good deal.

GROSS, ADA

Vivacious eyes and what a manner!

GUNN, OLIVE

Best type of good sport who has a world of friends.

HARRINGTON, VIRGINIA

Intellect, energy and shades of curiosity!

HARRIS, LILLIAN

Many can be clever—Lillian has kindness, too.

HARRISON, ISABELLE

The aristocrat. But "in the spring a young— . . ."

HAYWARD, ELIZABETH

Clever with her pen—of '24's literati.

HEDDON, NATALIE

Cunning Natalie! We congratulate "the only man."

HEIDERMAN, ALICE

We want to know her more—she is so retiring.

HEYN, EDITH

She shines in mind and smile.

HOCKADAY, NERIA

Southern transfer—she brings the spirit and the charm of Texas clime.

HOLMES, JOSEPHINE

Our international citizen.

HOYT, HELEN

Debonair and nonchalant—but look beneath!

HUXTABLE, RUTH

Her completely sweet attractiveness.

ILTIS, CHARLOTTE

Flares of brilliance from a quiet mind.

JACOB, NELLIE

A winning smile and a winning brain—the combination wins in everything.

JAREMA, JOSEPHINE

Do they all sing as well in Ukrainia?

JOBERT, SUZANNE

We have a suspicion that music is her forte.

JOY, VERA

A serious mind 'neath lovely hair! And engaged!

KAHRS, GRACE

We rarely find such modesty combined with such ability, especially when she is the best swimmer in college

KARAGHENSIAN, LEILA

A *salonnière* in a century without salons.

KIRK, EDITH

Her fun put the bang in "T. N. T."

KORTHEUER, ELEANOR PELHAM

She's always clever.

KRAUS, DOROTHY

She's a pleasure to look at—like a Pierce-Arrow auto ad.

KRUGER, BARBARA

Distinguished in Soc., Debate, and Ec—and still she mingles with the masses.

LAMBRECHT, BETTY

Dark hair and eyes—and what within?

LAVERS, KATHERINE

A chemical complex—and with it a cheerful nature!

LENSH, ESTHER

She talks well and she walks well. Indispensable to Barnard dramatics.

LE PAGE, HELEN

"Little Pudge" does great big things.

LEWIS, LOUISE

The most proper member of our class!

LOSEE, RUTH

Economical electricity—a bright spark known to few.

McALLISTER, FRANCES

They
are
always
laughing
and
having
some
fun.

McALLISTER, MARGARET

McDERMOTT, HELEN

She has crossed the Rubicon!

McGRAFF, GLADYS

A variety of interests from typewriting to Indian Love Lyrics.

McLAUGHLIN, MAY

A standby of Newman club. Generous and genial.

MARKS, GERTRUDE

Dusky hair and eyes are but a fraction of her charm.

MARTIN, JANET

Has the patience, the appreciation and sympathy that her chosen work requires.

MARYON, MARGARET

Is it a blasé English attitude—a man, or bridge?

MAST, ELVIRA

A smile, "a crush"—oh, a fascination.

MATZKE, HELEN

No bushel is thick enough to hide her light.

MEHRER, RUTH

A genial artist—essential to a host of friends and activities.

MESSINGER, OLIVE

A domestic turn—but she enjoys life all the same!

MILGRAM, LILLIAN

An insight into the world and its inhabitants.

MIRSKY, JEANETTE

Moscow
Art
Theatre

MINA, GIUSEPPINA

Italian sunshine in her eyes.

MONZILLO, GILDA

An air of sweet sincerity in every graceful move.

MINER, HELEN

Her charm diffuses rays of warmth.

MORALES, LUCILA

All pep and smiles!

MORRELL, FREDA

Where there's smoke there must be fire.

MORROW, JOSEPHINE

From sunny Texas—with all that that implies.

MUSTERMAN, CLAIRE

She does things well and looks well doing them.

NARZISENFELD, BESSIE

The most generous of natures and a taste for *"la litterature Francais."*

NORTON, LEAH

Mind, ability and a sympathetic nature.

OGNIBENE, MARY

Her college life is in the gym.

OSTRANDER, IDA
A jolly good student.

PAPERT, KATE
Seriously radical and radically serious.

PARKER, EVELYN
"She's always getting A's!"

PEEBLES, FRANCES
Southern prettiness with a dash of humor.

PEPPER, ELEANOR
Good worker, good natured, and good fun.

PETERSEN, CHRISTINE
Stateliness and tall dignity.

PHILLIPS, ELEANOR

Highly educated—spontaneous reactions! ! !

PINCUS, MARY

Musical and pretty.

POTTER, MURIEL

Arresting individuality plus Terpsichorean technique — et voila!

POWERS, ELIZABETH

Temperamental little dancer.

PYLE, MARY

A dainty quietness—la jeune fille!

QUINT, ETHEL

A best friend to her good friends.

RANNY, MARY EMILY
Versatility that is always willing, capable and pleasant.

RATHBUN, ANITA
Nice sense of humor, congenial.

REGAN, HELEN
Her classes lull her to sleep—but her marks are wide-awake.

REINHEIMER, MICKEY
Well-liked at college and outside.

REINKE, MARGARET
A twinkling reserve with many undercurrents.

REITMAN, HELEN
A clever drawl and a clever brain.

ROSE, EDITH

She has a certain vivacity!

SANIAL, DOROTHY

An eager interest in all she does.

SCHWARTZ, MABEL

And every day brings forth a new costume!

SELIGMAN, FLORENCE

She has many accomplishments—she's a good musician and Press Agent.

SHEEHAN, MARION

Vivacious looks, vivacious dancing and a vivacious curiosity.

SHERPICK, ELLA

A poised willingness.

SHIPPEN, MARY
"How pretty she looks!"

SHUSER, DORA
Russian verve, intensity and humor.

SMITH, RITA
A calm appeal, enforced with lively eyes.

SMITH, RUTH
Dainty demureness!

SPINGARN, HENRIETTA
Her willingness makes us wonder whether temperament is necessary to the artist.

STEELE, DOROTHY
A charming barmaid—our future lawyer!

STEELE, ELEANOR

Her beauty all can see—her achievement all her colleagues know.

STEINSCHNEIDER, FANNIE

"Fan", the practical and convincing—our advertising manager.

STOKES, LILLYAN

She's most enthusiastically and good naturedly after education.

STOLL, FLORENCE

A lovely voice—a keen and charming responsiveness.

STRATHIE, ETTA MAE

She rides Pegasus firmly.

STRUCK, EDNA

Keen insight and appreciation.

TEN BROECK, DELPHINE
Always surely sincere.

THAYER, MYLA
She knows her own mind, we know her ability.

THOMPSON, LILLIAN
A disciple of Fitzgerald!

TICHENOR, CONSTANCE
Add snap to personality and you have our blasé hero.

TRULL, EDNA
"Ted's" smile and energy are always for '24.

ULLMAN, JEANNE
She dives for wisdom.

VEILCHENBLAU,
HORTENSE

A wealth of friends to vouch for her ability.

VELTEN, ALICE

She's pretty and dramatic!

WALLFIELD, MARIE

Her athletic brilliance must not dim for us her sportsmanship and general ability.

WARREN, ALICE

Poetic ideas and expression.

WATERMAN, ELIZABETH

A keen intellect, a distinguished air—yes, she is from Boston.

WEATHERS, NELLE

If personal magnetism and ability are stepping stones to fame——

WEED, MARGARETTA

She tangoes through college with the same slow grace and ease!

WEIL, RUTH

A good, all-around student with a cheerful, sane attitude towards everything in life.

WEILER, MILDRED

Our little lady for Paris.

WESTCOTT, ELEANOR

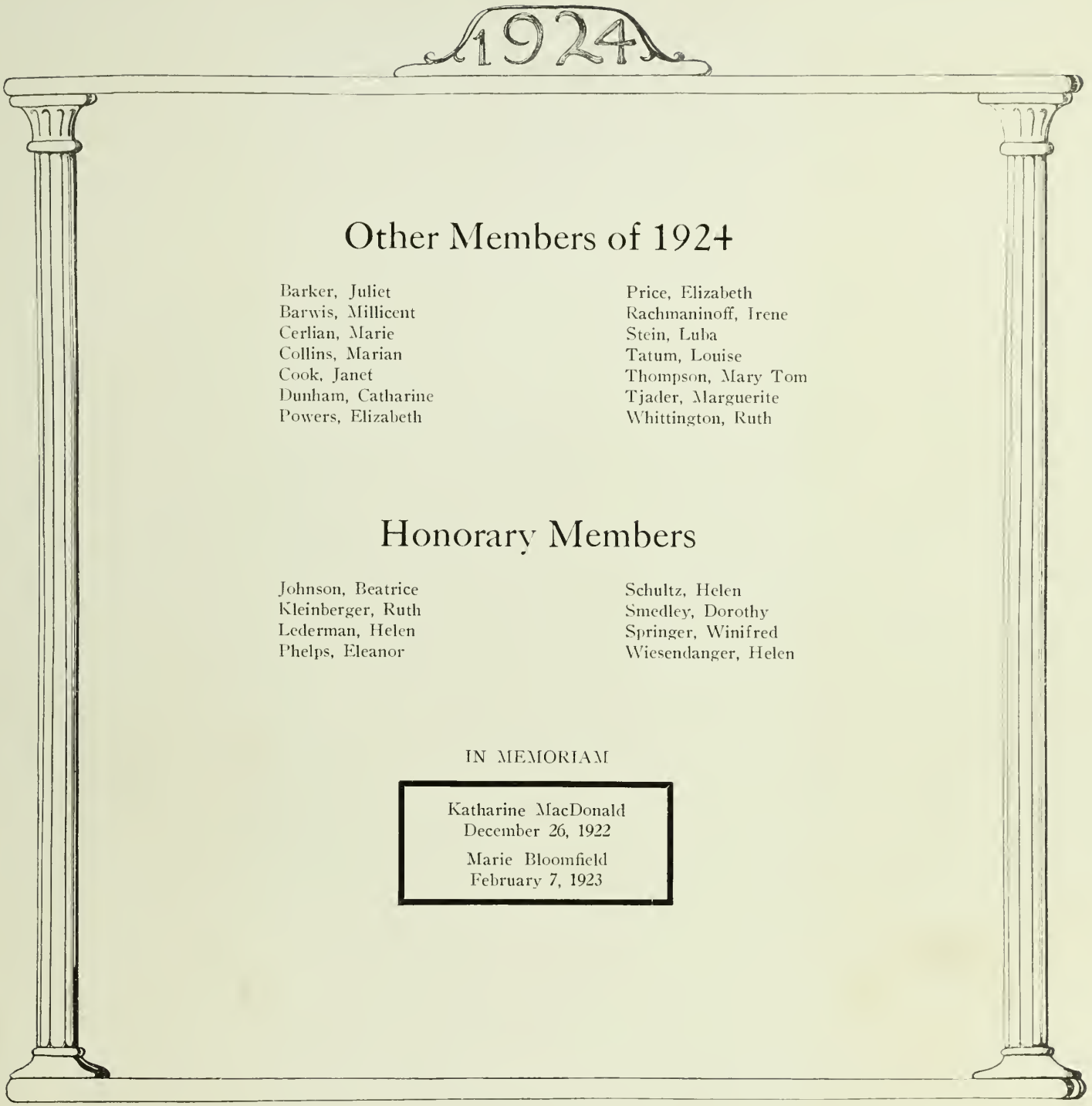
Loyal, willing and such "common sense!"

WILLIFORD, ANNIE

Well balanced, mixed with quite a bit of wisdom. And a Carolina smile.

YOUNG, MARGARET

"Peg" we like to play with you, and even more to work with you.



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Collins, Marian
Cook, Janet
Dunham, Catharine
Powers, Elizabeth
Price, Elizabeth
Rachmaninoff, Irene
Stein, Luba
Tatum, Louise
Thompson, Mary Tom
Tjader, Marguerite
Whittington, Ruth

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Johnson, Beatrice
Kleinberger, Ruth
Lederman, Helen
Phelps, Eleanor
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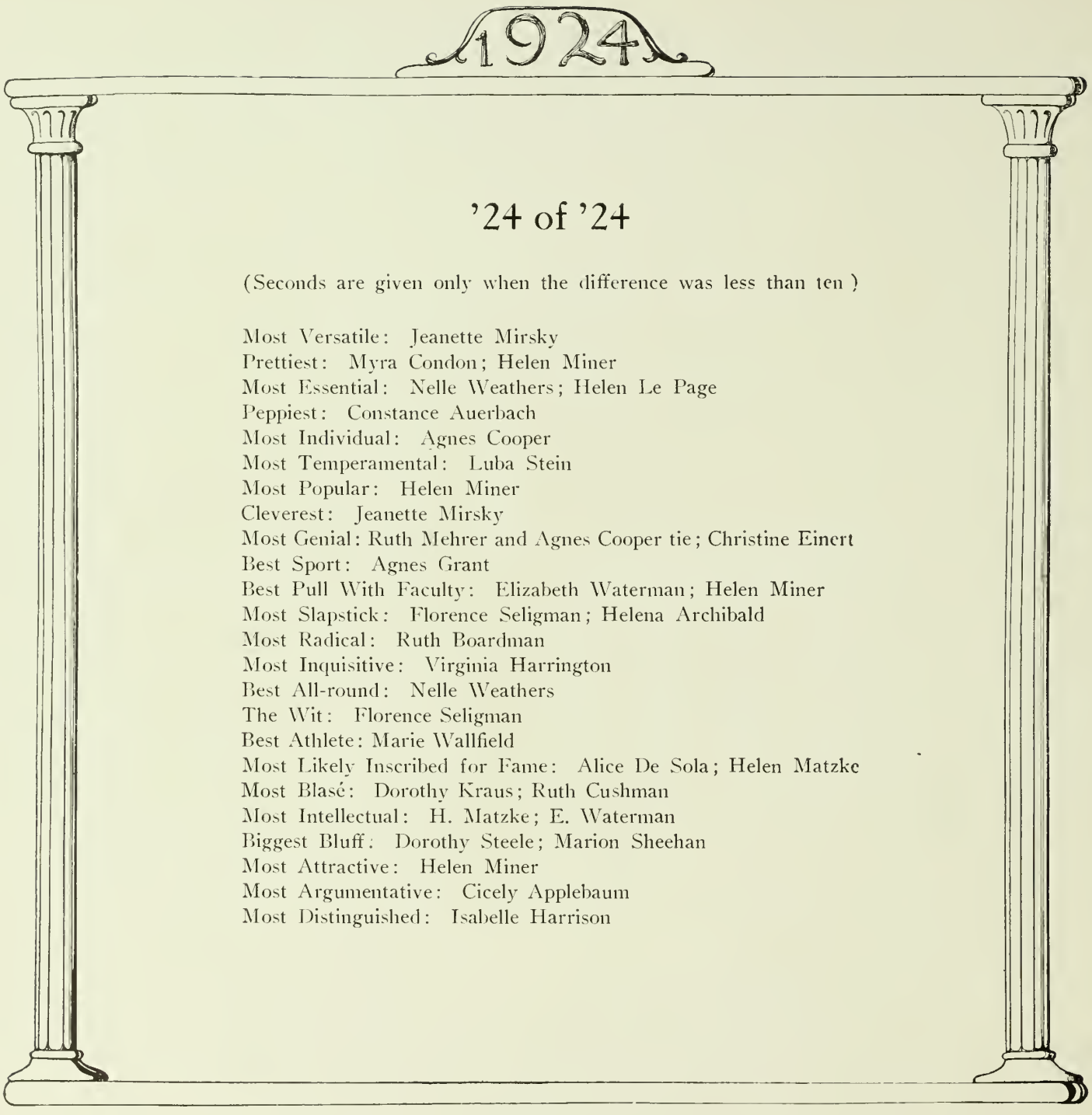
Katharine MacDonald
December 26, 1922

Marie Bloomfield
February 7, 1923



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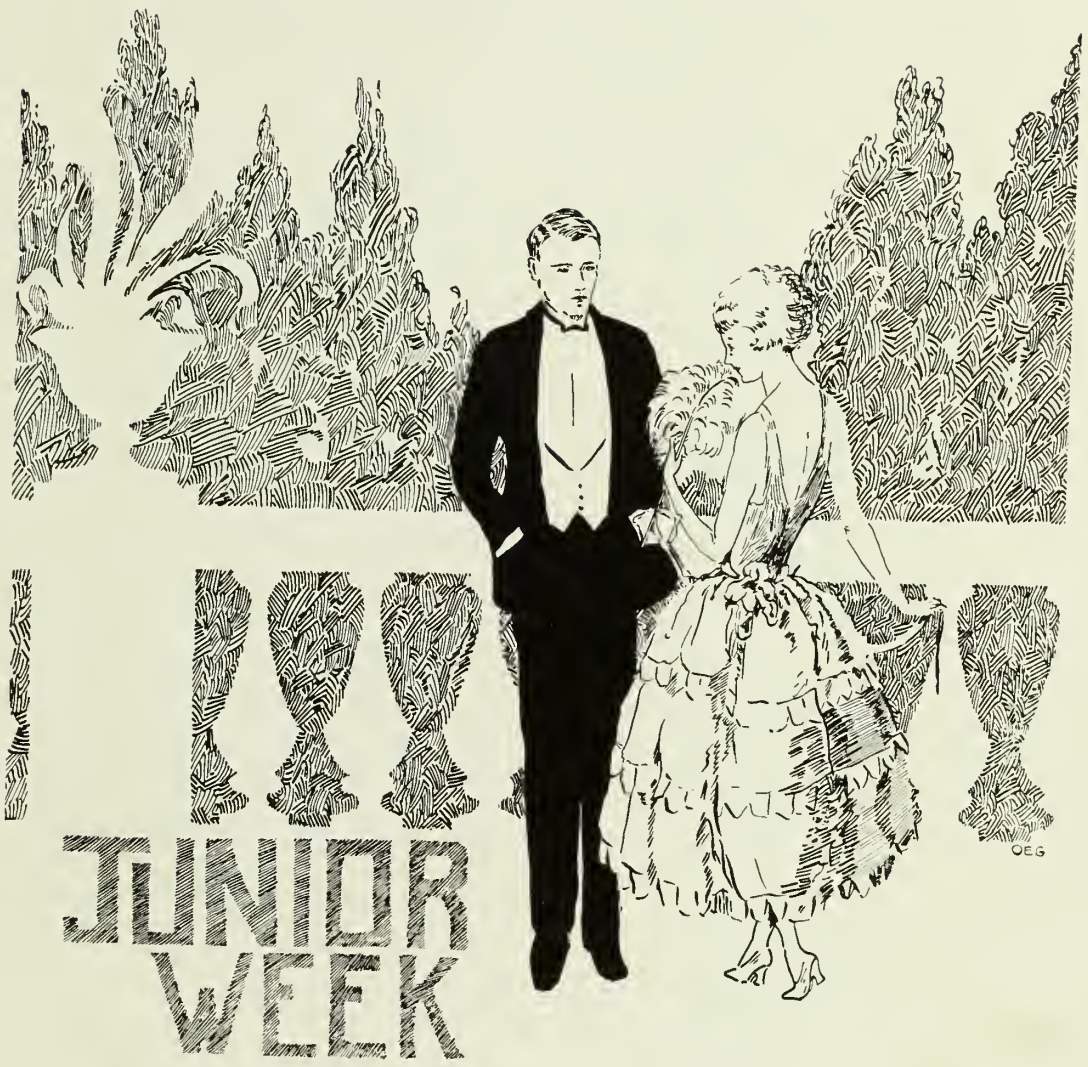
(Seconds are given only when the difference was less than ten)

Most Versatile: Jeanette Mirsky
Prettiest: Myra Condon; Helen Miner
Most Essential: Nelle Weathers; Helen Le Page
Peppiest: Constance Auerbach
Most Individual: Agnes Cooper
Most Temperamental: Luba Stein
Most Popular: Helen Miner
Cleverest: Jeanette Mirsky
Most Genial: Ruth Mehrer and Agnes Cooper tie; Christine Einert
Best Sport: Agnes Grant
Best Pull With Faculty: Elizabeth Waterman; Helen Miner
Most Slapstick: Florence Seligman; Helena Archibald
Most Radical: Ruth Boardman
Most Inquisitive: Virginia Harrington
Best All-round: Nelle Weathers
The Wit: Florence Seligman
Best Athlete: Marie Wallfield
Most Likely Inscribed for Fame: Alice De Sola; Helen Matzke
Most Blasé: Dorothy Kraus; Ruth Cushman
Most Intellectual: H. Matzke; E. Waterman
Biggest Bluff: Dorothy Steele; Marion Sheehan
Most Attractive: Helen Miner
Most Argumentative: Cicely Applebaum
Most Distinguished: Isabelle Harrison


JUNIOR
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THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS

"'Twas Never Thus"

A Musical Comedy

Book and Lyrics by Lillian Harris and Jeannette Mirsky
Music by Florence Seligman

CAST OF CHARACTERS

June Thorner.....Nelle Weathers
John Harvey.....Constance Tichenor
Tony, June's friend.....Ruth Ackerman
Sir Percival Montmorency Cholomondely Smythe.....Florence Seligman
Lucy, the maid.....Natalie Heddon
Van Steward, June's fiance.....Eleanor Steele
Raphaelo, manager of "The Caravan".....Selina Caldor
Eustace, a soda clerk.....Edith Kirk
An Aristocratic Lady.....Helena Archibald
Chorus.....L. Bang, R. Cushman, H. Archibald, M. Thompson, H. Miner
Maids' Chorus.....C. Auerbach and L. Alzamora
Tango Dancers.....M. Reinheimer and M. Weed

Coach—Lillian Harris Time—The Present Place—New York City

ACT I.

Scene I.—A drug store, Morningside Heights; morning.
Scene II.—At June's home, the same night.

ACT II

Scene I.—"The Caravan," an after-dinner club, one week later; evening.
Scene II.—Garden Party, June's home, the following evening.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

ACT I.

Scene I.

Debutante Chorus ..... *June and the Debutantes*
Gee, I'm Always Out of Luck ..... *Eustace*

Scene II.

Fraternity Blues ..... *Tony and the Debutantes*
The Book of Etiquette ..... *June and John*
You Were Specially Made for Me ..... *John and Lucy*

Specialty Dance by Maids

ACT II.

Scene I.

On With the Show ..... *Chorus*
Chile Moon ..... *Tango Dancers*
French Bergerettes ..... *Jeannette Mirsky*
Specialty Dance ..... *June*
Page Sherlock Holmes ..... *Ensemble*

Scene II.

Arms ..... *Tony and Chorus*
You Stole My Heart Away ..... *John and June*
A Boy Like You ..... *June*

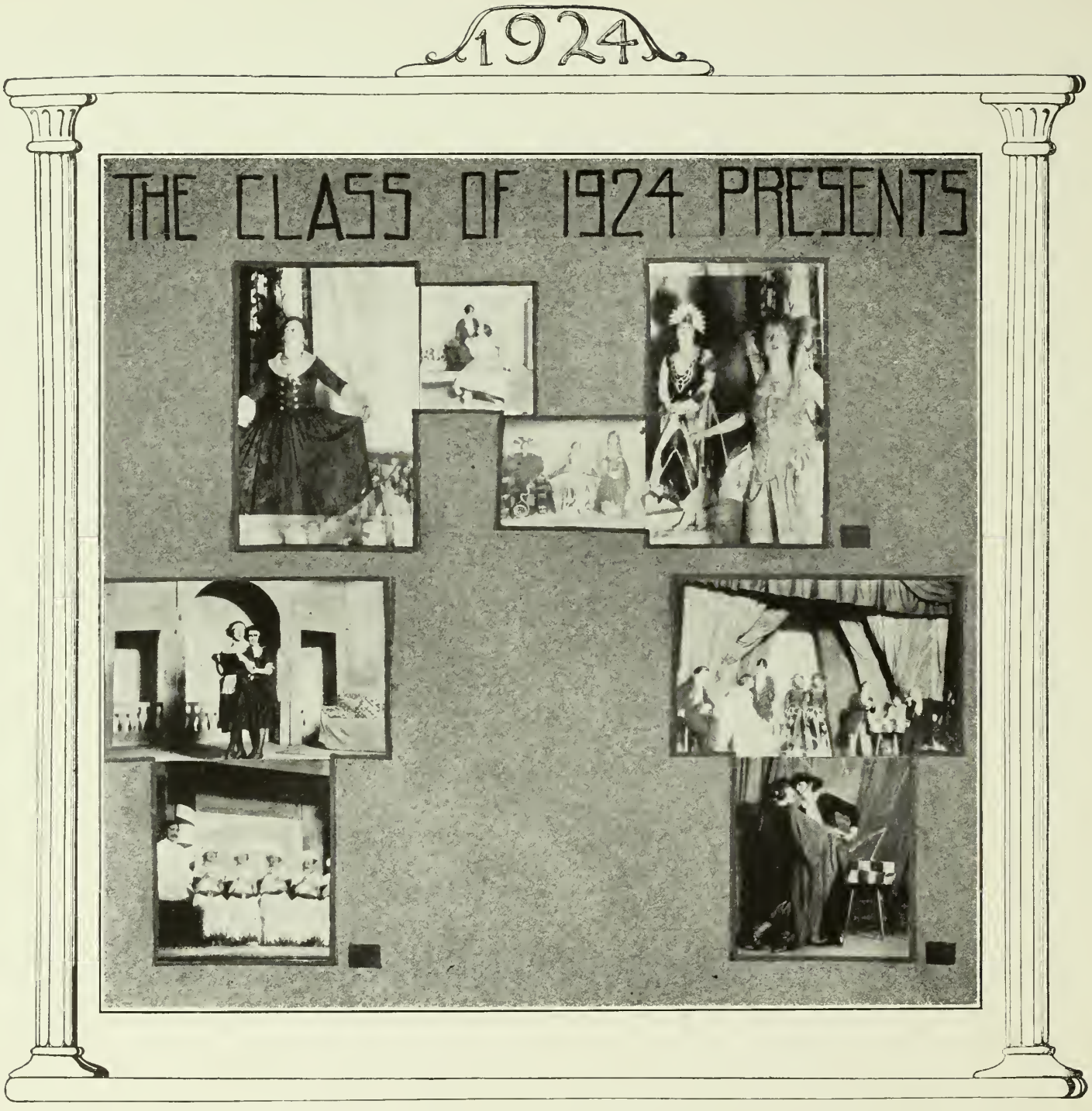
Specialty Dance by Maids

Finale, T. N. T. ..... *Ensemble*

Jeannette Mirsky, *Chairman*

Lillian Harris, *Vice-chairman*
Florence Seligman, *Music Chairman*
Luba Stein, *Costuming Chairman*
Christine Einert, *Staging Chairman*
Helen LePage, *Business Manager*
Laura Bang, *Publicity Chairman*
Georgia Giddings, *Lights Chairman*
Virginia Harrington, *Program Chairman*

Curtain for Act I, Scene I designed and executed by Ruth Mehrer.
Curtains for Act II, Scene I designed and executed by Dorothy Smedley.
Spotlight effects by Edith Rose.
Music Committee: D. Sanials, F. Fletcher.
Costuming Committee: E. Lensh, C. Applebaum, H. Veilehenblau, R. Aekerman.
Staging Committee: M. Young, E. Pepper, A. Cooper, E. Trull, S. Caldor.
Business Committee: M. Maryon, H. Cross.
Typists: V. Harrington, R. Huxtable, G. Kahrs.
Music by "Fiji" Orchestra of Columbia University.
Piano orchestrations: F. Felsher, N. Weathers.
Other orchestrations by N. Meany, director of "Fiji" Orchestra.
Fanny Steinschneider, *Secretary*
Helen Miner, *ex-officio*, Member of all Committees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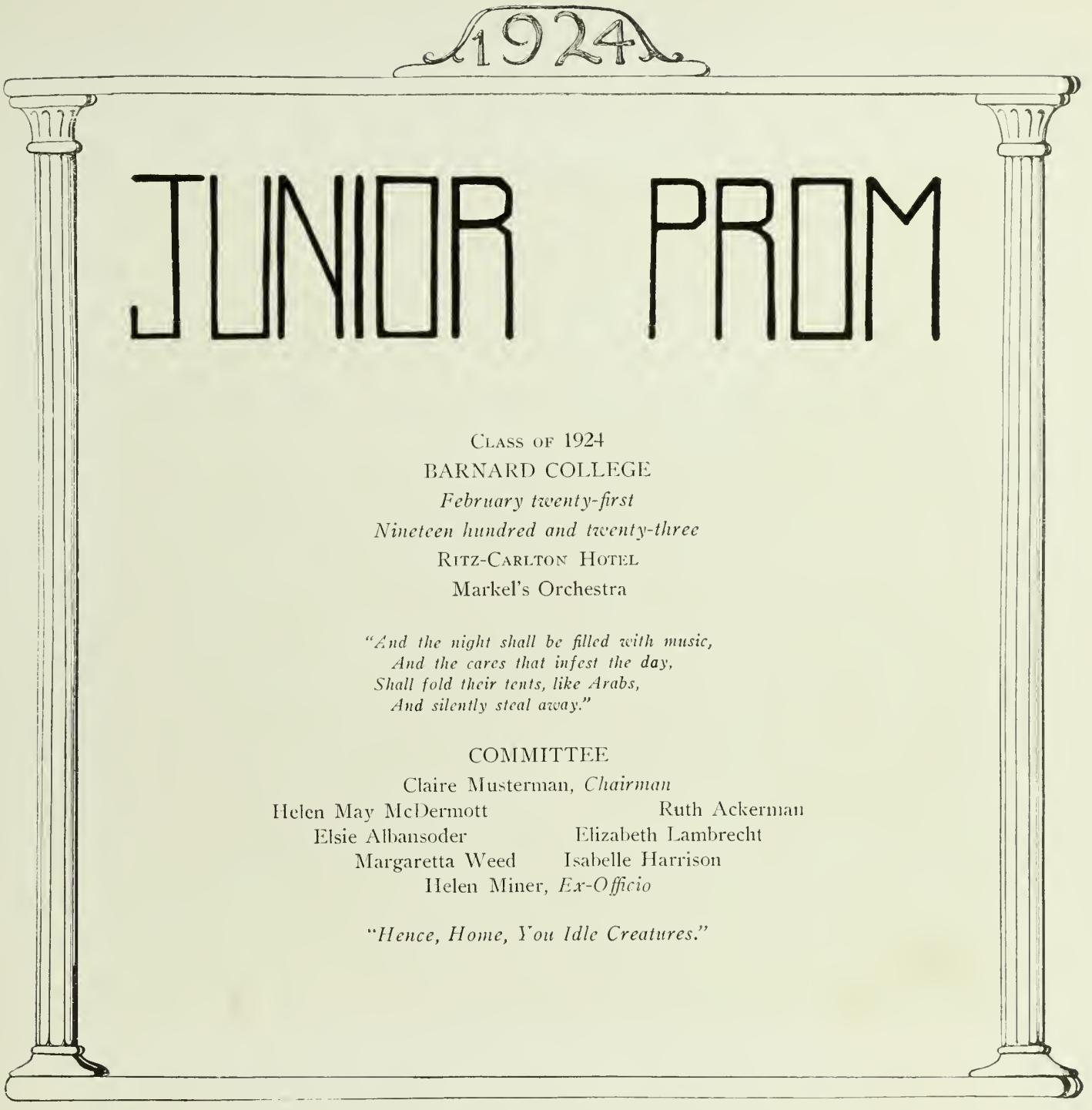
THE CLASS OF 1924 PRESENTS



JUNIOR PROM

CLASS OF 1924
BARNARD COLLEGE
February twenty-first
Nineteen hundred and twenty-three
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
Markel's Orchestra

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents, like Arabs,
And silently steal away."

COMMITTEE

Claire Musterman, *Chairman*

Helen May McDermott — Ruth Ackerman
Elsie Albansoder — Elizabeth Lambrecht
Margaretta Weed — Isabelle Harrison
Helen Miner, *Ex-Officio*

"Hence, Home, You Idle Creatures."

1924 SNAPS

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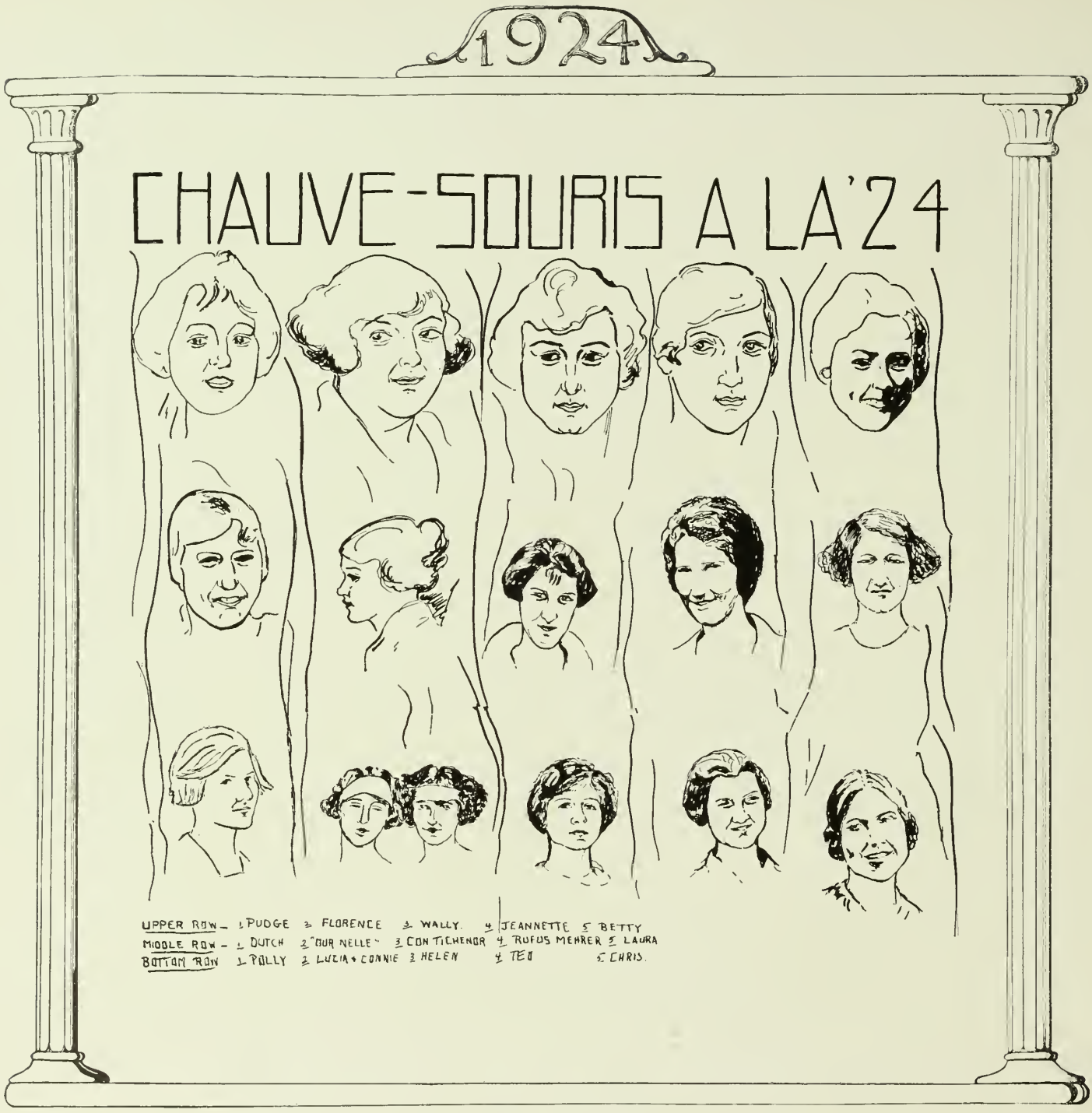
1924
CHAUVE-SOURIS A LA '24
UPPER ROW – 1 PUDGE 2 FLORENCE 3 WALLY. 4 JEANNETTE 5 BETTY
MIDDLE ROW – 1 DUTCH 2 "GUR NELLE" 3 CON TICHENOR 4 RUFUS MEHRER 5 LAURA
BOTTOM ROW 1 POLLY 2 LUCIA + CONNIE 3 HELEN 4 TED 5 CHRIS.

"The Story of 1924"

BETTY BROOKS, *Freshman*

"But where is the registrar?" said Betty Brooks, looking timidly around the Grand Central station. "I thought she would meet me and take me up to college!" But no registrar was there, so Betty was forced to go all the way up to 116th street all by herself.

At first Betty was just a trifle scared of college. She felt almost insignificant while she was registering and paying her bill. No one asked her how her mother was nor whether she had slept well. She felt awfully embarrassed at having to parade around in an angel robe. She didn't particularly relish wearing the green collar which all freshmen were forced to wear for a week. It ran! The first class meeting was very exciting. No one knew what to do. Everyone nominated the girl next to her. However, Betty was able to count some of her new-found friends among the officers.

President.....Nelle Weathers
Vice-President.....Virginia D. Harrington
Secretary.....Edna Trull
Treasurer.....Barbara Kruger
Historian.....Eleanor Kortheuer
Cheer Leader.....Ruth Hicks

Soon Betty was invited to a party. She had to wear middy blouse and bloomers, and the party was called Mysteries. She and her chums felt their hearts beat just a little faster when the Sophomores marched in to the tune of the "Funeral March." But it turned out to be a jolly evening. "I really had a good time," Betty confided to the spot on the wall that night before retiring.

Betty did her loyal best to get her friends to come to Field Day, as she had promised Grace Kahrs. They were not all as full of college spirit as she, however. But Betty went to the Annual Contest and won a name for herself by jumping two feet higher than anyone else.

All during the Fall there were a lot of stunt parties and jolly teas to which Betty and her little friends went joyously. They heard a great deal about the really big thing, Greek Games, and lived for it to come. But first came Mid-Years. Betty was very much frightened by a naughty Sophomore who started a rumor that half the Freshmen would be flunked out. Betty drank several cocoa-colas the night before her history exam but they did not keep her from falling asleep over the "Popes." However, the rumor was false and Betty and her little friends remained to enjoy Greek Games.

Greek Games was a rollicking frolic in which the Sophomores and Freshmen took part. Betty had worn herself out dyeing costumes, jumping hurdles and singing dance music, but she was still able to drag Polly Cooper around the track in the beautiful gold and black chariot. The next day she had no voice left "but it was worth it," as she whispered to the spot on the wall.

After Greek Games came Sing Song. Betty made up a song, but it was not accepted. Of course, she went anyway and sang very lustily from the back row of the balcony in the theatre. Being a true lover of music she thought it was all very beautiful and had to admit that her own class deserved fourth place.

After Betty had packed her trunk she went down to the Biltmore with all her little friends for luncheon. Isabelle Harrison had shown a great deal of ability in handling the cross-looking waiters. There was a most original program of toasts, especially Miss Latham's, made more attractive by her slight Southern brogue. She had a lovely time and appreciated all the toasts. She also enjoyed the reading of the Mysteries Book. She was only sorry when she had to say goodbye to all her friends. "It's been a lovely year," she confided to the spot on the wall as she powdered her nose before going to the train.

Jargon: A Comedy of Knowledge

I. Foreword: Which Asserts Nothing.

Thus it was that Jargon, mounted on his horse Sophomore, came to the garden between naïvete and sophistication, entering this place in a fashion which it is not seemly to record. He had upon him a fine, snug, shining garment to guard him from the blasts of wisdom, and this garment was called conceit. Now he prodded his horse with golden spurs of many points ($8 a point), which went by the name of approved program, and set about his adventures in a business-like way; he would do the manly thing. Those concerned in the business were:

President.....Polly Cooper
Vice-President.....Edna Trull
Secretary.....Ruth Mehrer
Treasurer.....Fanny Steinschneider
Historian.....Ruth Cushman
Cheer Leader.....Jeannette Mirsky

II. As to Things That Happened in the Dark.

Upon a night of crisp autumnal splendor, Jargon was informed that for the further cultivation of his intellect and sensibilities, he must prepare to witness the very dubious ceremonies that, from time immemorial, had been known in these realms as Mysteries. So, not without trepidation, but with gay and adventurous countenance, he tied Sophomore to the gate and entered a large hall, containing a multitude of laughing and screaming phenomena. There was, Jargon reflected, something a little non-human in their noisy restlessness, but nothing, on the whole, to be feared. As he reassured himself there entered, to the sound of slow terrible music, a strangely solemn white-robed procession. The chattering abated; Jargon shuddered in sympathy for he knew what remorseless power lay in the hands of those eerie beings. Suddenly the lights went out. There was a piercing cry from somewhere in the shadow—a muffled sob. But what happened after this, Jargon could not say since it was very dark.

III. An Interval.

There followed for Jargon a time of light repose, of easy pleasures, and indulgences. From time to time, however, he was uneasily disturbed in this blissful existence by the stings of various insects called in these parts, "Weekly quizzes" and "daily themes," and, most malignant of all, "term papers." But he brushed them aside in lordly fashion, reminding himself that it was not becoming in one seeking the white light of knowledge to remain troubled by these little pests.

IV. Of Hours in a Mundane Paradise.

So, after a peculiarly virulent siege of one variety known as "finals," he welcomed the proposal of certain in the garden to attend the festive occasion of the Sophomore Dance, so-called because those taking part were commonly in need of horses to bear them in their quest of knowledge. It was, Jargon freely admitted, really a wonderful affair. So many lovely houris of colorful aspect and laughing countenance! Surely, it was better to be stung by those brightly darting glances than by the ugly imps of the previous chapter. Jargon slapped himself meditatively on the forehead (which was neither too high nor too low, but, as you must realize, just a happy, healthy medium) and thanked the good nature that let him in for all such pleasant occasions.

V. A Vision of Antique Loveliness.

For many more sunsets than he could recall, Jargon had been looking for fair companions to assist him in their contemplation. One after another would slip from his pleading hold and tell of the many things that must be done before the coming of Spring. Each year in that season, he was informed, one of the deities of laughing Greece descended into the garden for one day of fire and joy. There was talk of nothing else and Jargon became a little impatient. But when, upon a sunny afternoon, the grand Athena smiled serenely over the world, he acknowledged that there was nothing anyone should do which might be noble enough to deserve that shining presence. And he would have lingered there forever but that he felt it would not be fair in view of his unused possibilities. So he mounted his horse again and rode away, wondering whether even knowledge could give him the satisfaction of this vision. From that day on his quest, though persevering and, he hoped, honest, was no longer as wholehearted as before.

VI. A Glimpse of Future Desires.

And so, a little weary and not any more altogether certain of himself, Jargon came to the edge of the garden and looked beyond. "Finals" buzzed about him, groups of maidens summoned him to join in their festivities, but he remained gazing over the walls, pondering sadly and dreamily. He patted Sophomore's neck with affectionate fingers. He must leave the frolicsome creature behind if he would continue his quest. Yet, as we contemplated the land of clarity that rose there in the distance his heart thrilled with eager anticipation. And all its hopes became symbolized for him in a figure of disturbing fascination—a young lissome girl, whose bearing was cool and skeptical and whose eyes dared everything. Jargon leaped over the walls.

The Jazz Age

The air was filled with the heavy fragrance of scented young beauties, rich perfumes and fragile dust of fragrant powders, mixed with the faint tang of cigarette smoke. It was an assembly such as had not met for four months. But now the mountains and the seashore had delivered up their quota of youth, to New York, the Mecca of Jazz.

Helen Miner, smiling provocatively about her, decided to try out her new line. She breathed it softly, with lowered lids, and immediately it was echoed about the room.

"I'm president," said Helen Miner.

"I'm vice-president," said Ruth Mehrer.

"I'm secretary," said Georgia Giddings.

"I'm treasurer," said Fannie Steinschneider.

"I'm historian," said Ruth Cushman.

"I'm cheer leader," said Eleanor Steele.

"You don't know the half of it, dearie," continued Helen, slightly swaying her white shoulders to the tune of an organ grinder out on Broadway. "We have many responsibilities. Here are all these sub-deb flappers on our hands, the Freshmen, and we're supposed to see that they get a rush—not that they won't. They're young, but they don't miss a trick! Fraid they'll cramp our style."

"Well," put in someone, blowing a ring, "we'll give 'em a party, but we'd better cut out the gin."

Thus the Freshmen were sponsored into the life of New York by the eminent of the Jazz Age. Nor did they fail to be impressed. For it is not every class that could dance all night and not be more than twenty minutes late to a nine o'clock, nor who could count Helen Gahagan among its number.

The Winter rushed along in a whirlwind of gaiety, interrupted by an occasional quiz or attack of the flu! Then finally came Junior Week, in a haze of throbbing music, sensuous color, and synthetic gin. For two nights, before a soft buff and blue curtain, was massed together a rustling audience. Varied hues were contrasted with dead-black. Mascaroed eyes gazed toward the stage. Every boy in the audience took "Fraternity Blues" to himself. With the love song, small, white hands crept into larger firmer ones. Jeannette Mirsky's success was mirrored in every pretty face and manly gesture.

Then hot upon its heels came Junior Prom at the Ritz. The swaying, sighing members of a Jazz Orchestra informed the swaying, sighing couples that they should "love like Lovin' Sam." Girls and men whispered together their own language, current impressions and college slang strung together into a careless whole, faintly provocative and delicately sentimental. Now and then, couples would slip away from the floor to a secluded corner, perhaps to return with an exchange of fraternity pin. About half past four a procession of cloaks issued single file from the women's dressing-room to pair with a coated beau and drifted thru the door, to waiting taxis, with happy laughter and gay congratulations to Clare Musterman. And all that was left of Junior Prom was a faded flower or a torn ribbon of chiffon.

And so the year of Jazz drifted to a close. Provision was made for the solemn time of responsibility to come with the election of Edna Trull as Undergraduate President. But it did not end in forgetfulness for April saw the memorial of the Junior Class, Mortarboard, the one authentic tale of the Jazz Age.

The Dangerous Age

AFTER ROSE MACAULAY (A long way after.)

Not Betty's, not Jargon's, and not Jazza should be, after all, the last word, but Senya's. Senya, who seemed lightly, and, as it were, casually to swing a key to the door against which all the others beat; Senya, going about her work keen, debonair and detached, ironic, cool and quiet, responsive to life and yet a thought disdainful of it, working for the college, yet not its servant, her foot at times carelessly on its neck to prove her power over it—Senya said blandly to Alumna when she commented one day on her admirable composure, "College's so short, you see. Can anything which lasts such a little while be worth making a fuss about?"

"Oh," said Alumna, "that's been my philosophy since I'm out—only since I'm out. You've no business with it while yet in college, child."

"College," returned Senya, negligent and cool, "has extremely little to do with anything that matters. Senior show? Of course that was wonderful, and the best one ever put on. Commencement? That was fair, but which, after all, we were more than entitled to. Senior dance? That just gave us a chance to show how really good-looking we are. College, you see, is a matter of exceedingly little importance."

"And so, you would imply, everything else on the ridiculous planet," said Alumna shrewdly.

Senya smiled, neither affirming nor denying. Lightly the key seemed to swing from her open hand.

"I certainly don't see quite what all the fuss is about," said Senya.

And the door clanged to behind her.

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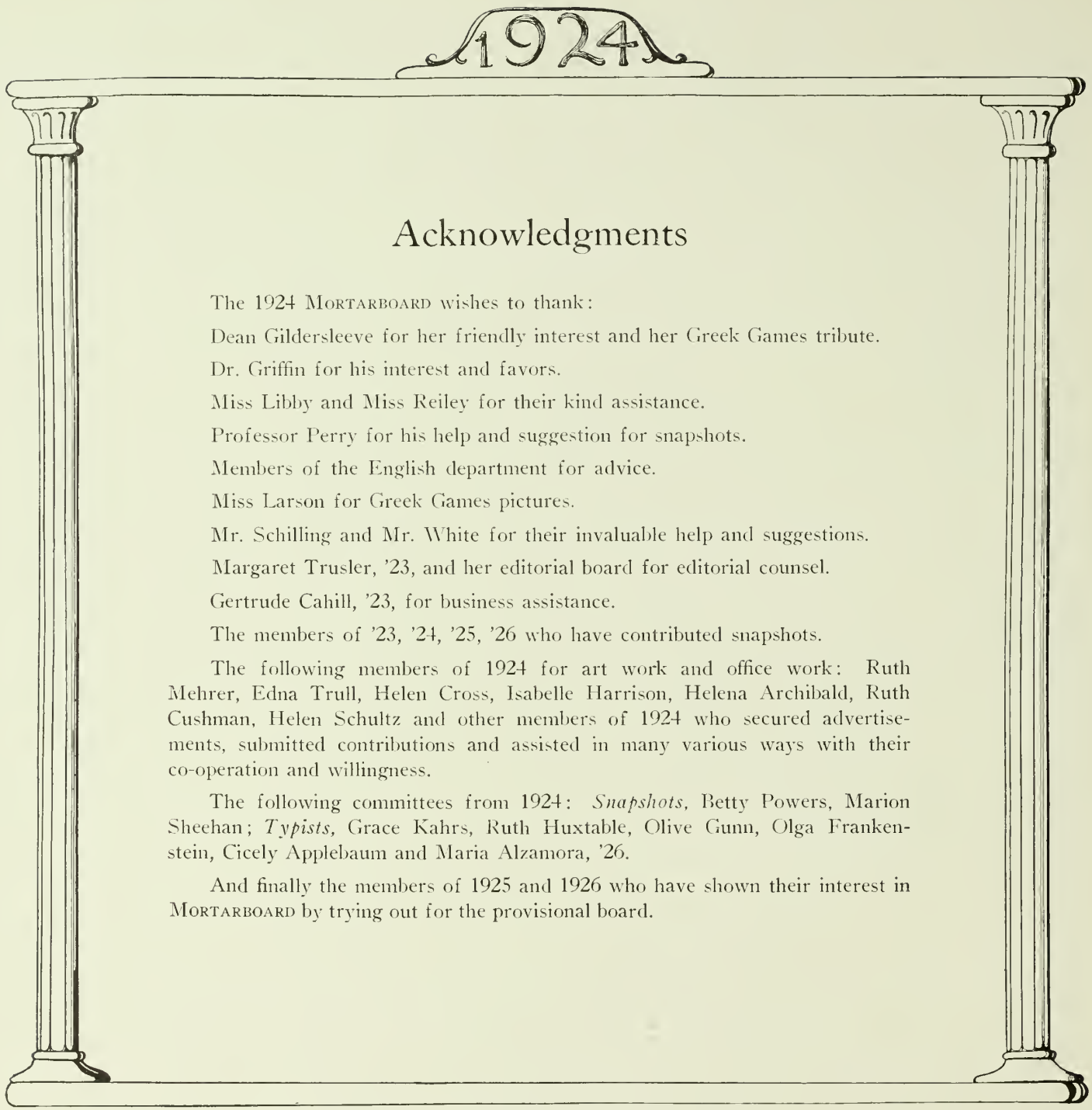

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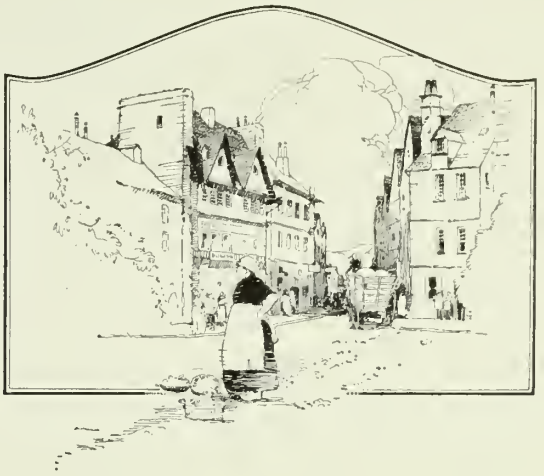

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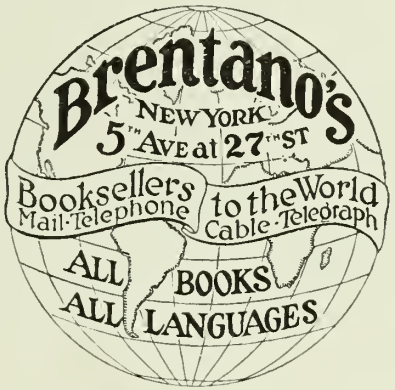

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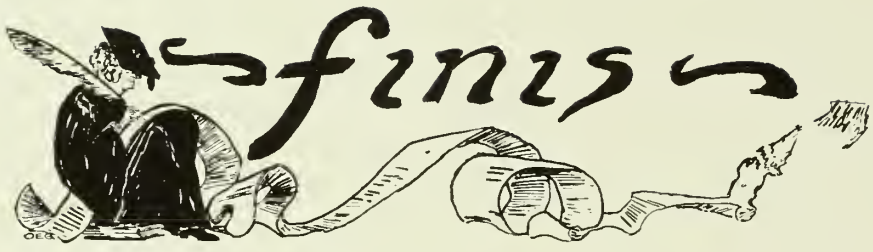
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